Signal

1962

To a real
cute and nice friend!
Good Luck
Daiga

To a real nice
girl - Cote of Luck
Bill

Good luck always!
Good Luck
Libby Ford

Dear Mrs. Conti

Dear Marcia,
Please find this
a good bird
Do a blast
that's a blast
Good luck always.
Chocolate
'67

Marcia,
Please find this
a good of fun and a
treat.
Judy (Judith)

Marcia,
To a cute enemy.
Good luck always.
Mig
'67

To a cute, nice
kid - good luck!
'67
Jerry

Always
Simon

Marci

Wish you the best
of luck
"67"

Melissa

Marci,
A real cute
"and good friend.
"Good luck always"
Pam
"67"

Good
Luck mall
Your escapades
I'm Columbus

Marci Baby,
Lots of Luck
in the future.
Love Ya
Mel '67

To Marci,
Best of Luck in
the years to come
—67 Lynn Wynkoop

Marci
To a cute girl
who I will always
remember. Good
Luck!

Bob
"67"

To Marcia,
To a nice
girl who I'll always
remember. Good Luck
take more space
Bill
"67"

To Marcia,
My friend.
Good Luck
we all your
coming years
Christine
Brooks '67.

Marcia
To a real nice
girl. Lots of Luck
in the future
Nancy Ryle

To Marci
Good luck
in everything
Randy Miller

SIGNAL

1962

Norwalk High School

Norwalk, Ohio

Students put Accent on action in 1962

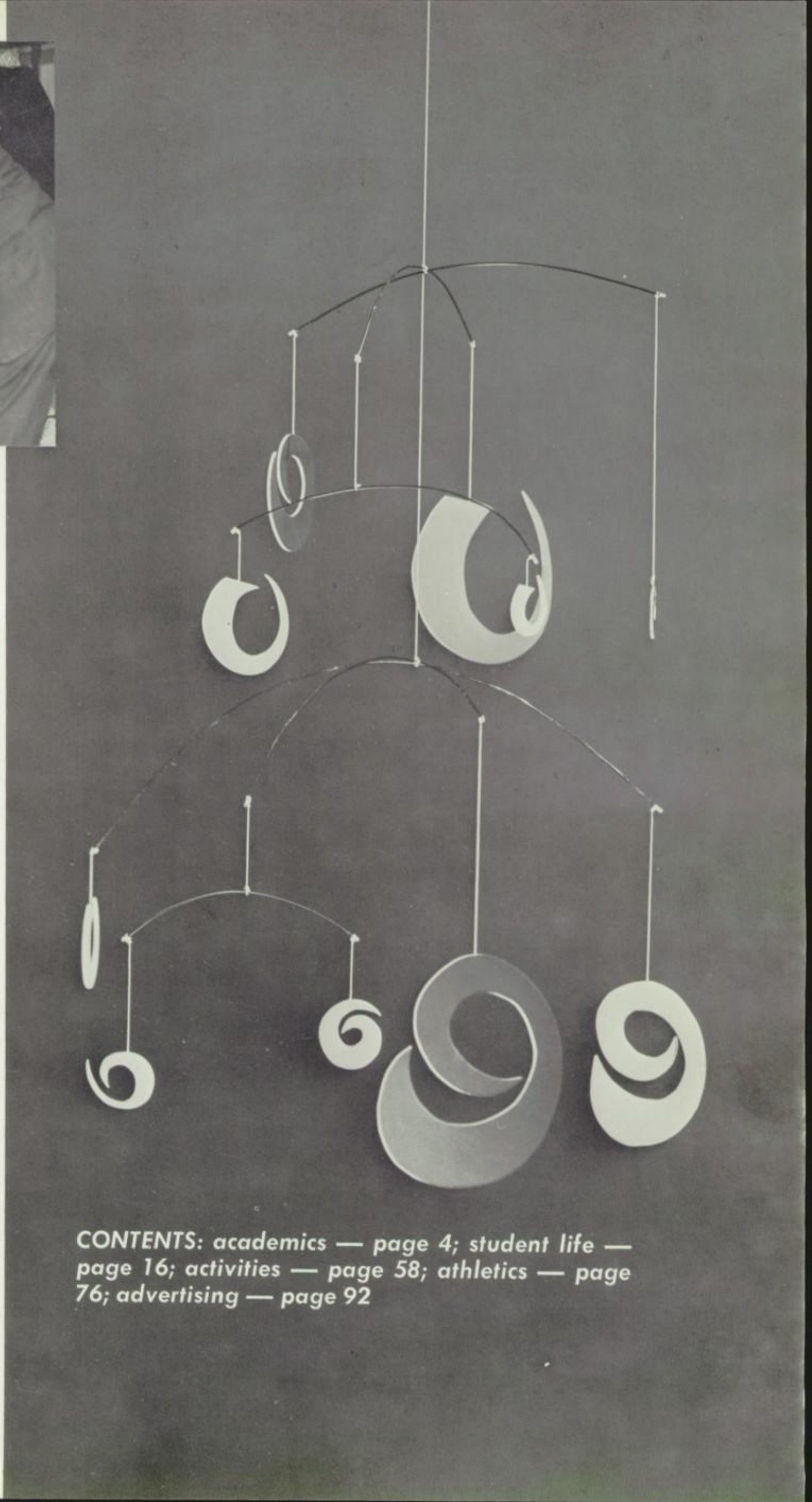
A school is like a mobile.

For as a mobile is forever changing, never static, so the life in a school is constantly moving, reflecting all phases of its multitude of activities in a shifting, abstract, many-sided pattern.

And keeping the pieces moving in harmony with one another, tying it all together, is Action.

RACING to the cafeteria, students compete for a common goal: lunch.

COACH Grant Walls congratulates his starting five after a win.



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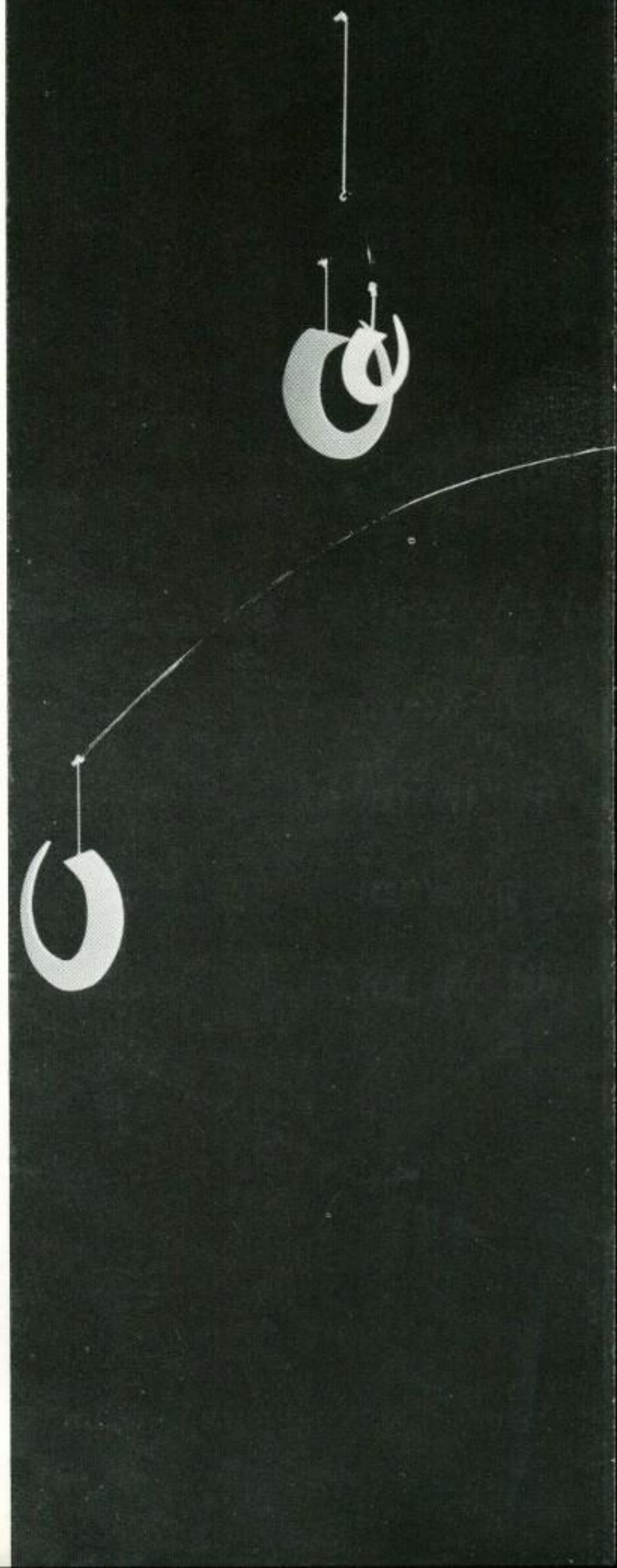
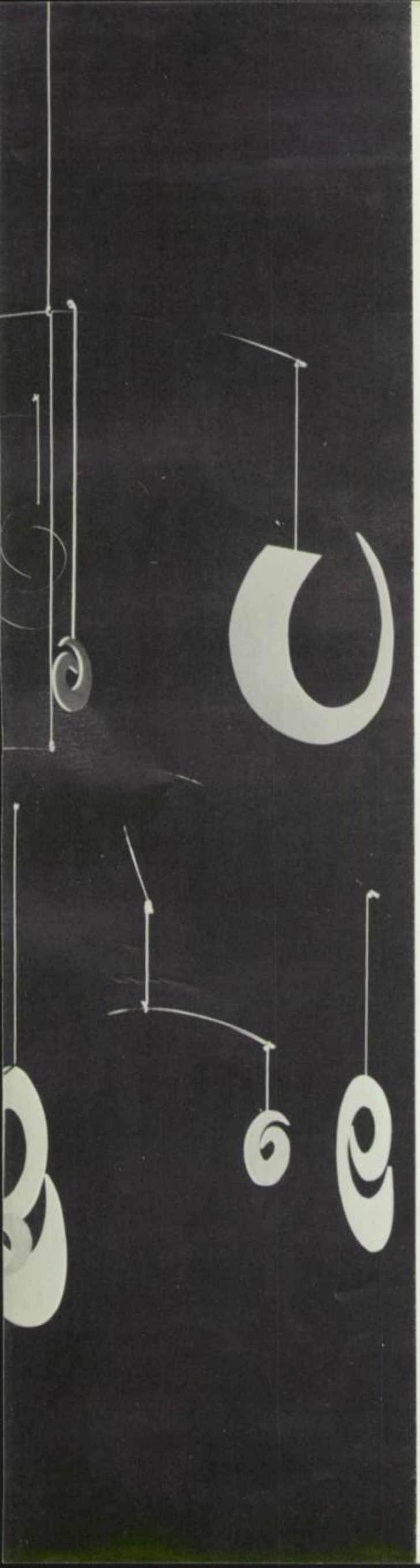
Accent on action

. . . in academics

Academic action emerges in a correct answer, a moving pencil, an oil painting, a report, a notebook, a grade card.

This subdued form of action can be found in a classroom recitation, in an experiment in a laboratory, or among the stacked shelves of the library.





DOING extra research, seventh-grader Mike Myers withdraws a library book during study hall period.

Administration plans building program

Under the leadership of Mr. James H. McBride, superintendent of Norwalk City Schools, and the direction of the Board of Education, advances were made in the educational program of the high school. The bond issue was passed, new courses of studies outlined, and equipment including tape recorders and movie projectors purchased.

After the school bond issue was defeated twice, the Board of Education, administration, teachers, students, civic groups, and interested townspeople combined forces in a major effort. With the passing of the bond issue, the Board made plans for needed repairs to the elementary schools and for a new junior high building and an interscholastic gymnasium.

Two new members were elected to the Board in November: Dr. William B. Holman and Mr. Raymond G. Chapin. Mr. E. J. Gerken, who was re-elected, was named president of the new Board.

Dr. George Linn retired from the Board in December after seventeen years. He served twelve of those years as president.

MR. JAMES H. McBRIDE
Superintendent

BOARD OF EDUCATION—*Seated:* Mr. Paul G. Wetzel; Superintendent James H. McBride; Mr. Dale Olsen; Mr. E. J. Gerken, president; Mr. Raymond G. Chapin; Mr. William Wilkinson, clerk. *Standing:* Dr. William B. Holman. Dr. George F. Linn *(inset)* retired this year from the Board after seventeen years, twelve of which he served as president.

MR. JAMES N. ROSS
Principal

MR. LOWELL RUGGLES
Assistant Principal

Lowell C. Ruggles

Principals encourage student endeavors

Principal James N. Ross, well-known for his good blend of humor and seriousness gave equal time and consideration to all individuals. Mr. Ross kept the high school running efficiently. He showed pride in this year's scholastic achievements and in the successful basketball season. His ready praise of the school's concerts, plays, style shows, and art exhibits encouraged hard-working students.

Mr. Lowell Ruggles, in charge of the junior high, guided students in their new experience of beginning higher education. He introduced three new clubs—a dramatics club, a science club, and a seventh-and eighth grade Student Council.

MISS ELSIE MILLER, secretary to the superintendent *(seated)* checks enrollment figures with Mrs. Marilyn Millott, junior high secretary, and Miss Janet Twaddle, high school secretary.

MRS. MARY FALKE
Librarian

MR. JACK WHITE
Guidance Counselor

Jack White

Pupils view present, study past history

With Lt. Col. John Glenn's orbital flight February 20, all students viewed on television a major event of history in the making. In regular classwork students took part in diverse studies.

In senior government classes Mr. Sam Nan introduced such new projects as filling out income tax returns. Economics students, taught by Mr. Harley Campbell, pretended to buy stocks and kept tabulation on the rise and fall of the market. World history students with Mr. Tony Zuppe kept tab on the rise and fall of the Roman Empire.

"Front and center!" was again a call familiar to American history students in Mr. Grant Walls' classes. Poise in reciting was taught along with history as students memorized historical selections like "Columbus" and the "Gettysburg Address."

Mrs. Catherine Rogers' eighth graders studied Ohio history from the Indians to the present. They also learned how to be good citizens.

Seventh graders studied topography and industries in the countries of the world in Mr. Howard Wheeler's geography classes.

REVIEWING a world history test, Jorie Ellis reads her correct answer concerning territorial expansion of the U.S.

MR. HARLEY CAMPBELL
Economics, Sociology
World History
Asst. Coach

MR. JACOB MAAS
Government

MR. SAMUEL NAN
Government
Head Football Coach
12th Adviser

MRS. CATHERINE ROGERS
Government

MR. PAUL SWEENEY
Government

MR. GRANT WALLS
American History
Head Basketball Coach
11th Adviser

MR. HOWARD WHEELER
Geography
Dramatics Club

MR. TONY ZUPPE
World History
Asst. Coach
10th Adviser

MR. KENDALL FALKE
English, Journalism
Publications

MISS MARTHA JEFFRIES
English
Tri-Hi-Y

MRS. MARTHA McCONAHA
English
12th Adviser
Commencement Committee

MR. ELMER SMITH
English
Hi-Y, 9th Adviser
Play Director

MRS. LaVERNE STORER
English

LaVerne Storer

MR. LARRY ZIMMER
English, Speech
Pep Club

New texts, speech plays provide change of pace

New grammar handbooks and a new literature series helped all English students tackle the essentials of grammar and enjoy classical and modern writing.

An essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion, gave English students in grades 9-12 a chance to improve their writing. Five students placed in the county. Senior English students rushed to complete their term papers.

Students purchased in the school library many paperbacks in order to hand in that last minute book report.

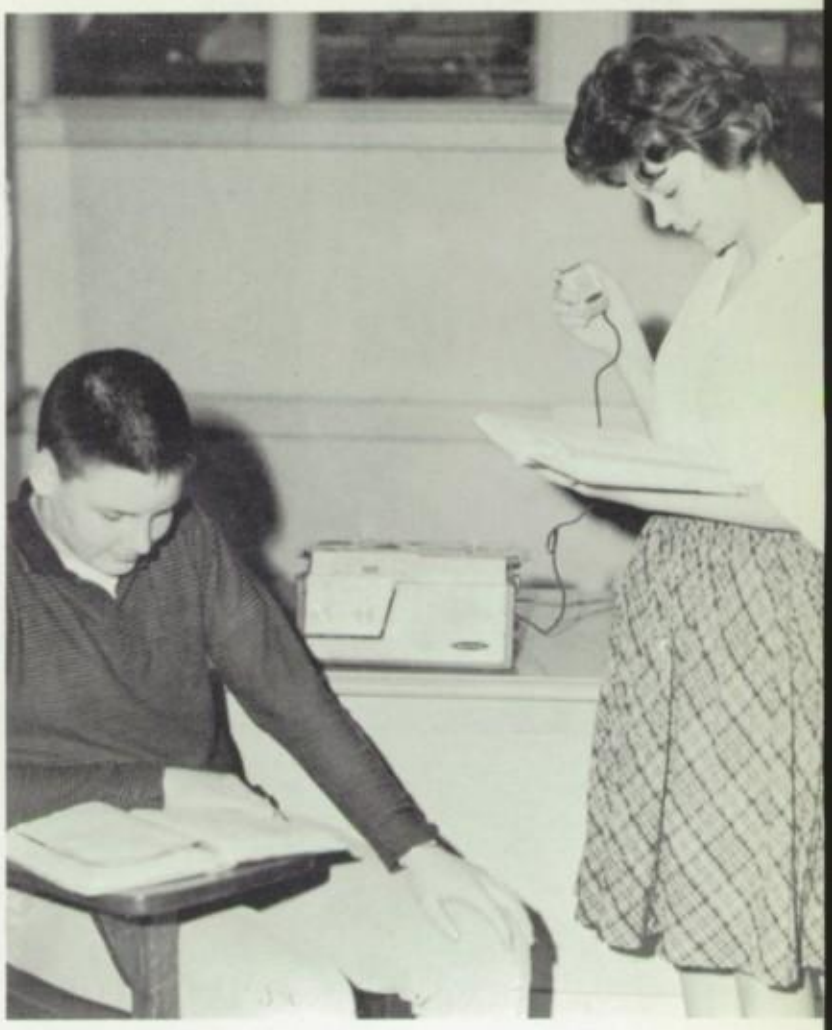
Experiencing nervous as well as rewarding moments, speech students gave impromptu, informative, and character talks and produced four one-act plays for an assembly.

Journalism students published the yearbook and nine issues of the newspaper.

LISTENING to Robert Frost's poetry recordings are junior English students.

SENIORS Mary Beth Packard and Willetta Embick, as sisters in a speech class play, discuss the visit of a country cousin.

FRENCH II students Gus Angelas and Terry Albright, pouring imaginary wine, point out landmarks on a Seine River excursion.



GWEN Robinson records her Spanish pronunciation as Dave Robertson listens.

Tape recorder, projects add interest to languages

During the first six weeks French students, without the use of books, learned basic grammar and such idiomatic expressions as "Tres bien, merci." Pupils were surprised to hear themselves speaking French over the tape recorder. Mr. Eugene Szczecina, who teaches the new-method French, studied at the University of Missouri last summer.

Spanish students made pinatas and booklets for projects and also used the tape recorder. Miss Carol Embick, Spanish teacher, spent her summer studying at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and touring Mexico with several other teachers.

"Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres" were familiar words in Mrs. Lucille Lucal's Latin II classes as students began their study of Caesar's Gallic Wars. Students also read and reported on Roman myths. In addition to learning grammar, first year students made Latin valentines.

MISS CAROL EMBICK
Spanish, Typing
9th Adviser
Play Director

MRS. LUCILLE LUCAL
Latin, English
10th Adviser
Commencement Committee

MR. EUGENE SZCZECINA
French
World Geography
Hi-Y

MR. THOMAS HECKELMAN
Mathematics

MR. PHILIP MICHEL
Mathematics

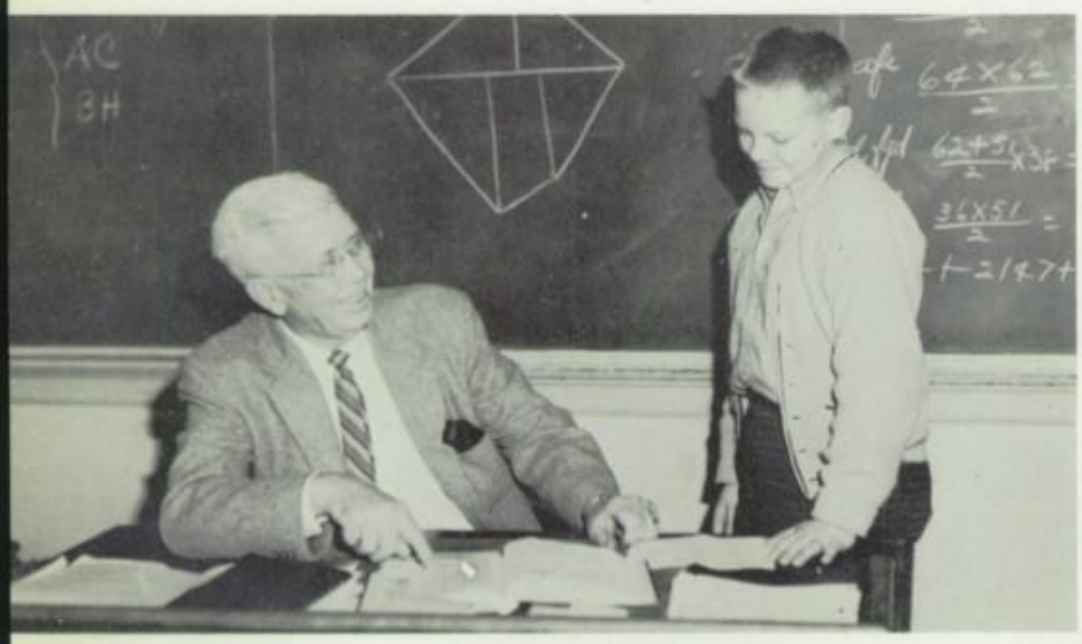
MR. ISAIAH OWEN
Mathematics
9th Adviser

MR. W. T. REYNOLDS
Mathematics
7th Adviser

GARY MITRO proves by structure, to classmates and Mr. Isaiah Owen, that the area of every triangle in the formula ½BH.

MR. T. R. STORER
Mathematics

WITH Mr. T. R. Storer's help Tom Sandvick finds the solution to his math problem.



Math classes learn with new methods

New phases of mathematics were presented to seventh and eighth graders. Accelerated math classes, taught by Mr. Isaiah Owen, touched upon areas of mathematics that these pupils will encounter in later schooling. Mr. Owen studied under the National Science Foundation last summer at the University of Wyoming.

Algebra I also opened the door to a new mathematical world. Students found that plus and minus signify more than addition and subtraction. Again under the able direction of Mr. Owen and Mr. Philip Michel, a new addition to the faculty, pupils learned that math can be fun.

Bisecting angles, constructing geometrical figures, and solving intricate problems, intrigued Mr. Thomas Heckelman's plane geometry classes. Mr. Heckelman also teaches solid geometry, trigonometry, and Algebra II.

Mr. William Reynolds, a former teacher in the West Indies, taught seventh graders junior high mathematics.

With Mr. T. R. Storer, Norwalk's veteran teacher, eighth graders studied graphs.

Scientists experiment in various fields

Dissecting frogs, worms, crayfish, and grasshoppers proved exciting in Miss Ruth Bell's biology classes. In most cases this was the first experience for students to work with animal specimens. Many squeamish pupils—especially girls—became enthusiastic after the first attempt.

Chemistry, a hard subject for many, had forty-five eager scholars. Though not a required course, it is a prerequisite for college and nurses' training. Mr. Maurice Fowler was always a friend in need when testing time came.

Field trips, speakers, and experiments were major events in the seventh-grade science classes of Mr. Harry Shadle and Mr. Irvin Maxwell.

Frosh tasted their first bit of high school science in Mr. Ray Skinner's general science classes. Students learned how light rays are refracted and proved that liquids expand when they are heated. Mr. Skinner studied last summer under the National Science Foundation at the University of Oregon.

COMBINING efforts, biologists Mary Saladin and Malcolm Fowler dissect a crayfish.

MISS RUTH BELL
Science, Biology
Nat'l Honor Society

ENGROSSED students in Mr. Irvin Maxwell's seventh-grade science class work patiently to get the battery wiring correct.

MR. MAURICE FOWLER
Chemistry, Physics
11th Adviser

MR. IRVIN MAXWELL
Science
Science Club
7th Adviser

MR. HARRY SHADLE
Physical Education
Science
Asst. Coach

MR. RAY SKINNER, JR.
Science
Asst. Coach

MRS. MARGARET HAMBLETON
Home Economics
8th Adviser

MRS. DOROTHY WHITE
Home Economics
11th Adviser

MR. REX LANTZ
Business Education
School Treasurer

MISS CAROLYN TATE
Business Education
FTA

MR. HERBERT ROLSTEN
Auto Mechanics
Metal Shop
Commencement Committee

MR. S. HENRY SMITH
Mechanical Drawing
Wood Shop
Stage Manager

MR. RICHARD VOGT
Industrial Arts
Visual Aids
8th Adviser

LENNY CHARLES proudly examines his eighth-grade industrial arts project, a duck with black willow body and copper wings.

OFFICE PRACTICE students Pat Hamilton, Helen Hintz, and Donna Weidinger check and recheck school accounts for errors.

Vocational students excel

Students who have talent for craftsmanship and enjoy working with their hands and minds found that home economics, industrial arts, and business courses prepared them for trade schools, business occupations, and homemaking.

To help promote interest in homemaking, a new award was given in the home economics department. The girl judged to have the best attitude, interest, and ability received a trophy.

Boys in the industrial arts classes worked on such projects as making lamps, tables, tool boxes, and cedar chests. Pupils whose work was outstanding were given an opportunity to display their skills at the Huron County Fair.

Office practice students received practical experience and beneficial training day by day in processing and keeping the financial record of the school's activities.

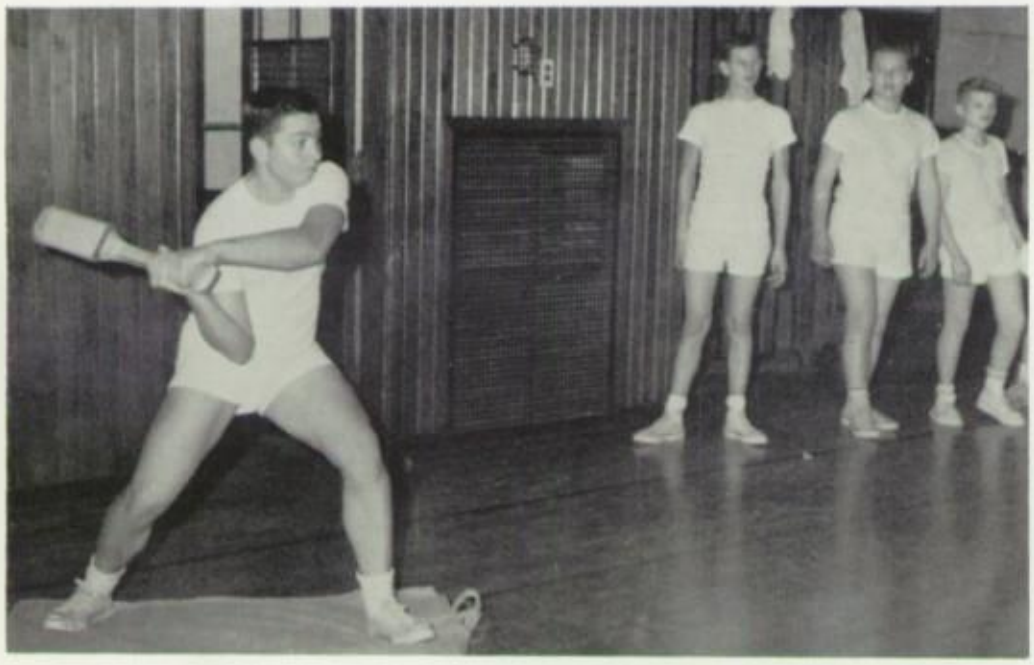
Skill, creativity accented

Music, art, and physical eduction allowed students to express themselves creatively.

In junior high school students learned to play a musical instrument. In high school they joined the band and orchestra. These organizations entertained at school assemblies and appeared in public concerts.

Pupils with artistic ability spent two periods a day with charcoal, water colors, casein paint, papier-mache, and oils. Their products appeared regularly on bulletin boards and were exhibited formally at the art show in the spring.

With President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness, members of varsity teams worked harder than ever and those in physical education classes exercised regularly, developed special physical skills, and enjoyed the spirit of competition.



ROGER BURTCHIN tries for a homer in whiffle ball, while teammates Norman Livermore, Frank Harris, and Larry Bowers look on.

MISS BERNADETTE BELL
Physical Education
GAA, Pep Club

MR. HOWARD HERSHEY
Physical Education
Head Track Coach

MR. R. P. LAYCOCK
Instrumental Music

MR. JOSEPH LEVEY
Instrumental
Vocal Music

MRS. PATRICIA HAMMOND
Art
Art Club

EAGER seventh-grade orchestra members pay close attention to their music as Mr. R. P. Laycock carefully sets the rhythm.

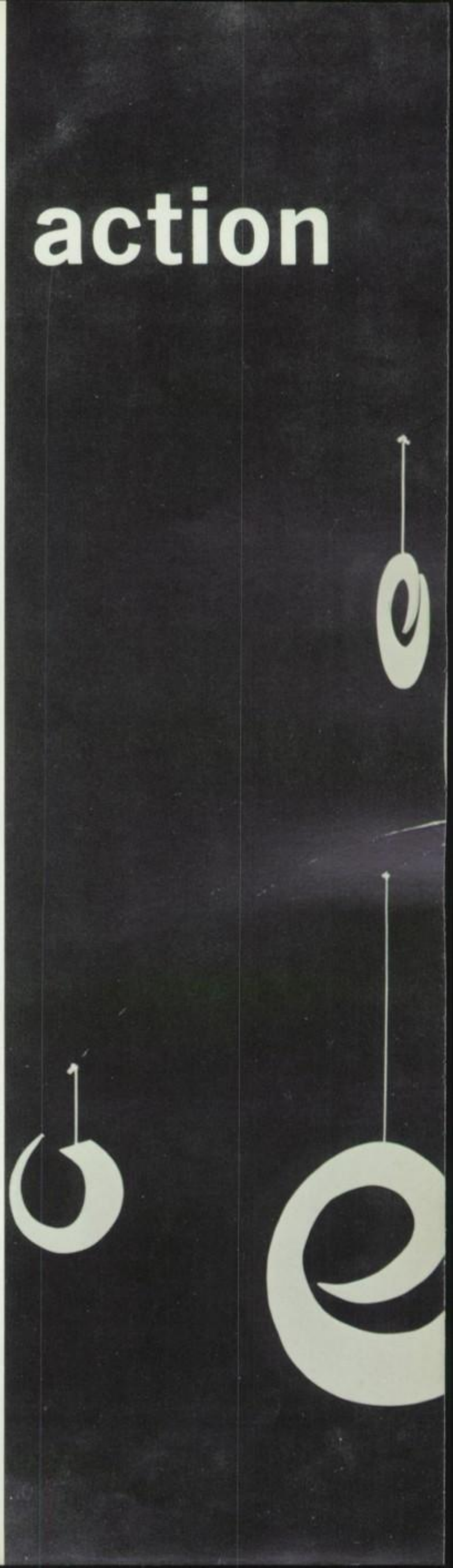
PAPIER-MACHE creatures are made by eighth-graders Susan Cornwell and Darell Magnetti.

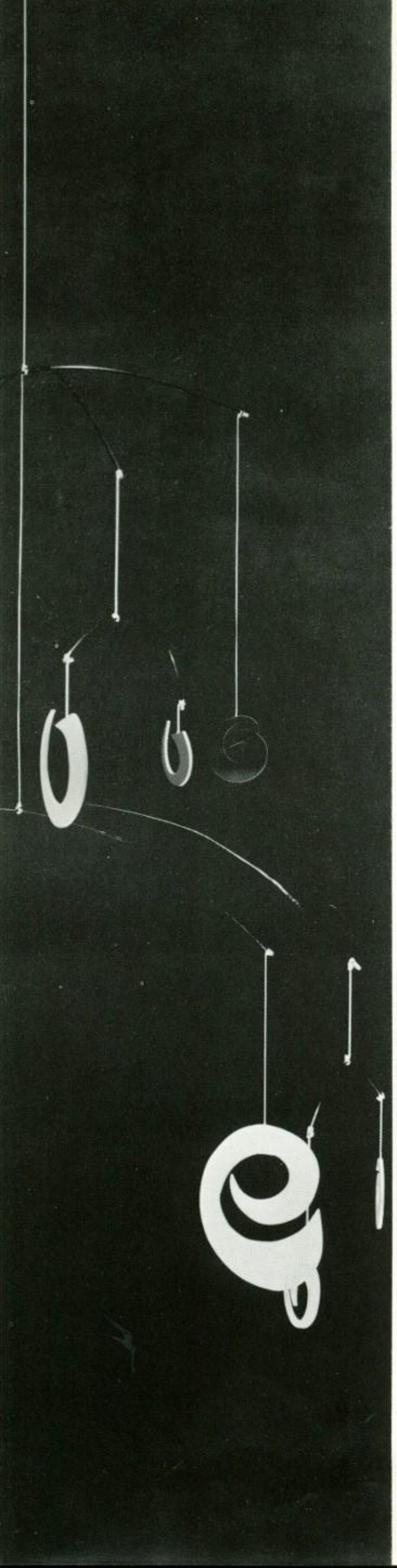
Accent on action

. . . in student life

The energy of youth explodes in action around school.

Student life is typified in spontaneous activities: impromptu ball games, a conversation beside a locker, a forbidden candy bar nibbled in noon study hall, the joyous roar of devoted fans when their team appears, the loyal feeling that prevails through the alma mater, the parting touch of a steady couple before the bell.





WHEREVER students go, there is activity. Bus riders' day does not end until they reach home.

Seniors remember a year that was inspiring

As leaders of the school, seniors were an inspiration to underclassmen who looked up to them for guidance.

Seniors held a mock election for the upper four grades in November, voting on city offices and issues. They erected voting booths registered voters, and counted ballots. Thirty-five seniors, singing songs and displaying nonpartisan posters, marched in the Halloween parade to urge people to vote.

Many seniors held top positions in band, orchestra, and chorus. Some showed their ability as thespians in the class plays. A few served as librarians and office helpers.

All the clubs' gavels were held by seniors.

SUE ALLESHOUSE
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; GAA 10, 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-11; Regional Orchestra 11; District Orchestra 10; District Scholarship Test 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Play Crew 11.

PAULETTE ASMUS
Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chorus 10-12; Operetta 10, 11; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12.

EVELYN BAILEY
Transferred 1958 from Stockbridge, Michigan; Chorus 10, 11; Operetta 10, 11; Style Show 10, 11.

WILLIAM BANKS
Transferred 1958 from Wellington, Ohio.

BONNA BARKER
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 9-12; Operetta 10, 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

ROBERTA BAXTER
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Ohio Team 10; Librarian 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11.

WHILE passing to classes, senior officers exchange greetings—Robert Factor, president; Virginia Johnson, vice president; Lee Cook, treasurer; Patti Shutts, secretary.

CATHYE BEARD
Transferred 1959 from Mansfield, Ohio; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11; FTA 11, 12; Chorus 9; Girls' Intramurals 10-12; Class Play 11.

WILLIAM BETSCHMAN

RALPH BISHOP
Hi-Y 9-12; District Scholarship Test 10, 11; Signal Staff 11; Class Play 11; Model Legislature 12; Merit Finalist 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

RALPH BRAKER
Hi-Y 12; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; Junior Rotarian 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

RICHARD BROWN
Transferred 1960 from Dearborn, Michigan; Hi-Y 12; District Scholarship Test 11.

THOMAS BROWN
Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Orchestra 9-12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

SIMONE BUKSPAN
Chorus 10, 11; Operetta 10, 11; District Scholarship Test 10; Style Show 9, 10.

LAURA CARDMAN
Chorus 9-11; Operetta 10, 11; Style Show 10, 11.

WILLIAM CARSON
Transferred 1959 from Fairview, Oregon; Chorus 10; Operetta 10.

NEIL CASPER
Transferred 1958 from Parma, Ohio; Hi-Y 10-12; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9, 10; Model Legislature 11.

NANCY CLARK
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12; Chorus 10; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12; Librarian 12; Style Show 9.

RONALD CLAY

LARRY COE

CHARLES COLE
Hi-Y 12.

WILLIAM COMER
Hi-Y 9-12; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9; Class Play 10-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12.

STANLEY CONDON

LEE COOK
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 9, 12; Class Officer 9-12, Treasurer; Girls' Intramurals 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Pep Club 12.

WILLIAM COOK
Hi-Y 12; Football 9.

EDWARD COURTNEY
Hi-Y 10; Marching Band 10-12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10-12.

JERRY CRAVEN
Hi-Y 9-12; Chorus 9, 10; Track 9-11; Football 10, 11; Play Crew 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12.

LARRY CRISP
Transferred 1959 from Akron, Ohio; Hi-Y 12; District Science Fair 11.

SUSAN CROFT
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Treasurer 12; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12; Class Play 12; Michigan Team 11, 12; Librarian 12; Student Council 11, 12; Secretary-Treasurer 12.

JESS CROUCH

GARY DEWALT

DORIS DICKERSON
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Signal Staff 12; District Science Fair 10, 11; State Science Fair 11; Class Play 12; Librarian 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Michigan Team 12.

DAVID DOLBEE

CAROL EARL
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Michigan Team 11, 12.

PATRICIA EBERT
Tri-Hi-Y 10; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9, 10.

CLYDE ELDRIDGE
Transferred 1961 from Greenwich, Ohio.

WILLETTA EMBICK
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9-12, Historian 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12; Regional Orchestra 11, 12; Class Secretary 9; District Scholarship Test 9, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Ohio Team 12; Class Play 11.

ROGER EVERMAN
Transferred 1959 from New London, Ohio; District Scholarship Test 9, 11.

ROBERT FACTOR
Hi-Y 12; Class Officer 11, 12, President; Basketball 10-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Junior Kiwanian 12.

CAMILLE FELTER
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chaplain 11, Vice President 12; GAA 10-12; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-11; Signal Staff 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Play 12; Librarian 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 9, 10.

RAYMOND FLANAGAN
Transferred 1960 from Milan, Ohio; District Science Fair 11.

ROBERT FRITZ

WILLIAM GELVIN
Hi-Y 11, 12, President 12; Marching Band 9; Class Vice President 9; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Student Coach 12; Student Council 12, Vice President; Junior Kiwanian 12.

UNDER the direction of American government teacher Sam Nan, students go all out to encourage people in the community to vote.

KAREN GETTLES
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Orchestra 9-12; Regional Orchestra 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12, Accompanist; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Signal Staff 11, 12, Newspaper Editor 12; Class Play 11; Librarian 11, 12.

ROBERTA GILSON
Style Show 9-11.

KATHERINE GORMAN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12, President 12; Pep Club 12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Ohio Team 11, 12.

DAVID GOTT
Transferred 1960 from Loudonville, Ohio; Hi-Y 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

SANDRA GREENWALD
Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chorus 10-12; Style Show 9.

MELBA GREGORY
Chorus 9, 10, 12.

MARY ELLEN GRIFFIN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Recording Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Marching Band 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Ohio Team 11, 12; Michigan Team 10.

PATRISHA HAMILTON
Transferred 1959 from Fireside, Ohio; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 12; Pep Club 12; Girls' Intramurals 12; Librarian 11, 12.

JOSEPHINE HANNEL
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Historian; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

NICK HANSON
Transferred 1960 from Snyder, New York; Hi-Y 12; Track 11.

ROGER HARMON
Librarian 12.

RALPH HEDRICK
Track Manager 9; Basketball 10.

JOYCE HINCKLEY
Style Show 10, 11.

HELEN HINTZ
Tri-Hi-Y 10; Chorus 9; District Scholarship Test 10, 11; Librarian 10-12.

LINDA JENKINS
Chorus 9-12; Operetta 9-11.

Seniors remember a year that was challenging

Seniors, plagued with term papers, science fair projects, and government debates, used their time more wisely than ever. After first semester examinations, seniors felt that graduation would soon be a reality.

College-bound scholars were busy taking College Entrance Exams and applying for various scholarships.

Many seniors received invaluable training for future careers in business and auto mechanics. Black or blue-black ink was a necessity for filling out job applications.

Long hours of study proved fruitful as seniors received college admittance and job acceptance letters.

PRISCILLA JOHNSON
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12; Class Play 11; Ohio Team 11, 12.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON
Transferred 1959 from Parma Heights, Ohio; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Class Officer 11, 12, Vice President; Signal Staff 12; District Science Fair 11; Homecoming Attendant 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

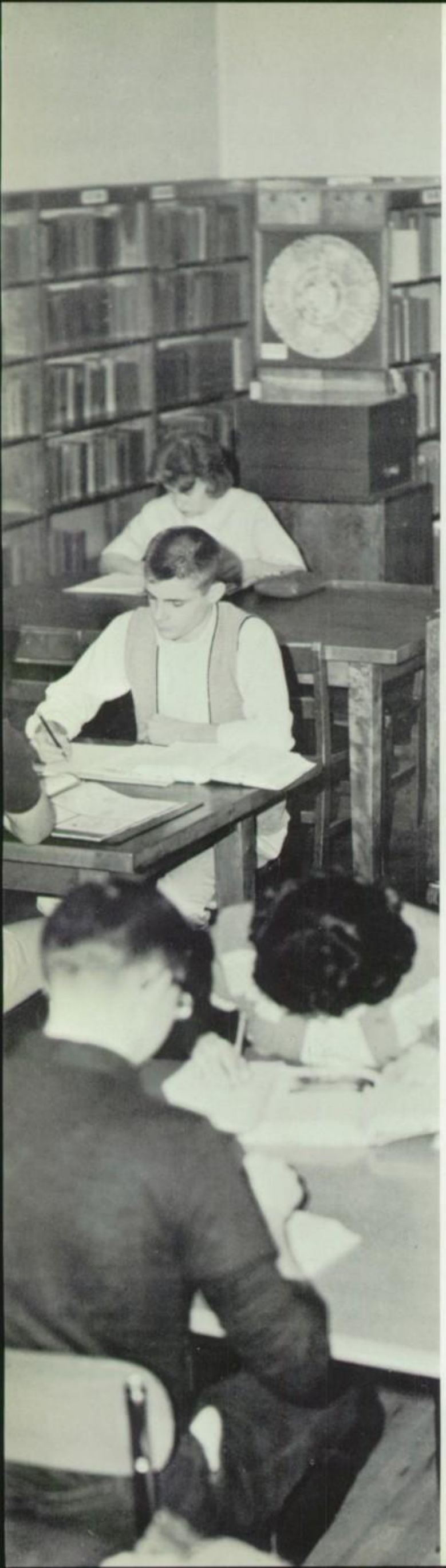
GARY KESLING
Hi-Y 12.

MARY FRANCES KING
Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chorus 10-12; Operetta 10; Girls' Intramurals 9; Style Show 9, 10.

THOMAS KITTLE

BARBARA KLUDING
Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 12; FTA 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12; Signal Staff 11; Class Play 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

DOLLAR-MINDED seniors buy and sell stock and record gains and losses day by day as an economics class project.



ROBERT KOMAREK
Transferred 1960 from Huron, Ohio; Hi-Y 12; Track 10, 11; Junior Kiwanian 12.

ALEX KOSLOW
Hi-Y 10-12; Track 9, 11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

WILLIAM LANDENBERG
Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Track 9-11; Basketball 9, 10.

JERRY MacDONALD
Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Regional Orchestra 11, 12; District Orchestra 10-12.

PETER MANDEVILLE
Transferred 1960 from Marianna, Florida; Hi-Y 12; Football 11, 12; District Scholarship Test 11; District Science Fair 11.

MICHAEL MAROSCHAK
Transferred 1959 from Detroit, Michigan; Hi-Y 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; District Scholarship Test 11.

GREGG MAXWELL
Hi-Y 12; Track 9, 11; Football 9-12; Junior Rotarian 12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

CHRIS McCONKEY
Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 10, 11.

KATHLEEN McDONALD
Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Chorus 12; Girls' Intramurals 12; Style Show 10-12.

FACED with upcoming term papers, seniors Doris Dickerson, Nick Hanson, Mary Ellen Griffin, and Jerry Craven spend long hours in library research.

JANET McPHERSON
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; FTA 9; Chorus 9; Operetta 9; Girls' Intramurals 9-11; Style Show 9-11.

CHARLES MILLER
Hi-Y 12; Track 10, 11; District Scholarship Test 11; Junior Kiwanian 12.

JUDITH MILLER
Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; GAA 12; Chorus 9, 10; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Style Show 9-11; Ohio Team 12.

ROBERT MOLNAR

LINDA MOREHOUSE
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12, Program Chairman 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12; Ohio Team 10; Michigan Team 11, 12.

BARBARA MORROW
Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9-11; Operetta 10, 11.

MICHAEL MURRAY

JOHANN MYERS
Chorus 10.

DALLAS NEWTON
Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Junior Rotarian 12.

KAREN NIEDZINSKI
Chorus 11.

LARRY OMMERT
Transferred 1959 from Wakeman, Ohio; Bugler 10-12.

MARY BETH PACKARD
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 12; Pep Club, Vice President 12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 10-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 12.

WILLIAM PAPLINSKI
Hi-Y 9, 11, 12, Chaplain 12; Track 10, 11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Signal Staff 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

THOMAS PENFIELD
Hi-Y 10-12; Class President 10; Basketball 9-12; District Scholarship Test 11; District Science Fair 11; Student Council 9; Junior Kiwanian 12.

JOSEPH PISKO
Hi-Y 12; Track Manager 11; Football 9, 11, Manager 11; Signal Staff 12.

WALTER PLEASNICK
Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 11, 12; President 12; Marching Band 9, 11; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Class President 9; District Science Fair 11; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Class Play 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12.

SUSAN PRICE
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9-11, Secretary 11; Pep Club 12; Chorus 11, 12; Operetta 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12, Business Manager; District Science Fair 11; Class Play 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 9.

TIMOTHY RALLS
Transferred 1961 from Hudson, Ohio; Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 12; Pep Band 12; Symphonic Band 12; Signal Staff 12, Photographer; Junior Kiwanian 12.

KATHLEEN REILLY
FTA 9, 10; Girls' Intramurals 9; Librarian 11, 12.

STEPHEN RENNECKAR
HiY 9-12; Pep Club 12; Track Manager 11; Basketball Statistician 12; Class Play 11; Junior Rotarian 12.

ALFRED REW

GWENDOLYN ROBINSON
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12, Program Chairman 12; District Scholarship Test 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; District Science Fair 11; State Science Fair 11; Class Play 11; Michigan Team 12.

JUDITH ROSE
Transferred 1960 from Ogdensburg, New York; Chorus 12; Girls' Intramurals 12.

STEPHEN ROTH
Chorus 11, 12; Track 10.

DOROTHY SALADIN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Treasurer 12; FTA 9-11, Treasurer 11; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Librarian 12; Student Council 9, 11, 12, Vice President 11, President 12.

BARBARA SARR
Chorus 9-12; Operetta 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 10-12; Play Crew 11; Style Show 10.

CAROL SEELY
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary 12; GAA 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9, 10.

JAMES SHORT
Hi-Y 12; Football 12; Junior Kiwanian 12.

PATRICIA SHUTTS
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 11, President 12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Class Officer 10-12, Secretary; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Model Legislature 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11.

ELAINE SILCOX
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9, 10; Operetta 10; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Class Play 12; Librarian 12; Style Show 9-11; Michigan Team 12.

JUDITH SKINN
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GAA 11; Girls' Intramurals 10, 11; Librarian 12.

JAMES SLATE
Football 11.

BARBARA SMITH
Tri-Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9; Chorus 10, 11; Operetta 11; Girls' Intramurals 11, 12; Style Show 10, 11.

RAYMOND SMYTHE
Track 10, 11; Football 11; Basketball 10, 11.

DAVID STEFFANNI
Transferred 1958 from Daytona Beach, Florida; Hi-Y 10, 11; Pep Club 12, President; Football Manager 11, 12; Basketball Manager 9, 11, 12; Librarian 11.

HAROLD STELZER
Hi-Y 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Operetta 11; Track Manager 10, 11; Football Manager 12.

CO-CAPTAIN Dallas Newton crowns Homecoming Queen Lee Cook at the Camelot Ball.

DAVID STOLDT
Transferred 1959 from Fremont, Ohio; Track 10; Football 11.

KAREN SUTTER
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 12; FTA 11; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 12; Chorus 9; District Scholarship Test 10; Signal Staff 12, Yearbook Editor; Class Play 11; Art Club 12.

KATHLEEN SWEET
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 10-12; Operetta 10, 11.

PATRICK TAYLOR
Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 11; Class Play 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12.

JOHN TOSSELL
Hi-Y 9-11; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Regional Orchestra 10-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 12; State Science Fair 11; Merit Finalist 12.

DENNIS TUCKER
Hi-Y 9-11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Regional Orchestra 12; District Orchestra 10-12; Track 9-11; Basketball 9, 10; Class Play 10; Junior Kiwanian 12.

BRIAN TURNER
District Scholarship Test 9.

SALLY VAN DOREN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9, 12; Class Vice President 10; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12; Reserve Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Librarian 12.

KAREN VAN SAUN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 9-12; Pep Club 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11, 12; District Scholarship Test 9, 11; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12.

PATRICIA WARD
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12.

RICHARD WARD
Hi-Y 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Signal Staff 12.

JOHN WARNER
Hi-Y 10, 11; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Track Manager 10; Football 11, 12; Class Play 12.

DONNA WEIDINGER
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 10, 11; Operetta 10, 11; Girls' Intramurals 12; Signal Staff 12.

DOUGLAS WHITE
Hi-Y 9-11; Pep Club, Sergeant at Arms 12; Basketball Statistician 10, 11, Manager 10-12; District Science Fair 11.

NANCY DANKMYER
Tri-Hi-Y 10; GAA 10; Girls' Intramurals 9.

JAMES DICKMAN
Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Basketball Statistician 12; Play Crew 12.

Seniors remember a year that was exciting

Seniors will never forget the hush during the playing of The Star-Spangled Banner, the blowing of the whistles, and the peppy music of the band.

Four senior lettermen in basketball led their team to the second Northern Ohio League crown within three years.

Sports-minded girls not only followed the team, but also participated in girls' intramurals which included volleyball, basketball, and softball. Twelve senior girls took part in the annual Ohio-Michigan game March 15.

No matter what the sport may be, seniors will recall with pleasure fighting for the pride of Norwalk High.

MARY ANN WHITEMAN
Transferred 1959 from Painesville, Ohio; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Chorus 10-12; Operetta 10, 11; Signal Staff 11; Class Play 11; District Chorus 12; Girls' Intramurals 10-12.

THOMAS WILSON
Hi-Y 11.

RONALD WINKLE
Hi-Y 10; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; Statistician 11; Basketball 9.

MICHAEL TAYLOR
District Science Fair 10.

LINDA DANKMYER THOMAS

BRUNIE WIREMAN

MARY ZUREICH
Chorus 9, 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

LARRY OMMERT, blowing his bugle at the last game of the year, leads Truckers fans in a shout of "charge."

CHEMIST Dale Cooper directs as Gus Angelas heats soda lime and Terry Albright awaits the free radical reaction.

Juniors gain leadership, plan careers

Energetic juniors were team managers, club officers, librarians, and office workers. They played football and basketball, took tests, or just carried out regular classroom activities.

College-bound juniors, looking forward to the time when they will enter college, struggled with Merit Scholarship tests, PSAT's, and District State Scholarship tests. April found them busily preparing for the science fair.

In athletics they scored high, with seventeen members on the football team and seven in basketball. Junior cheerleaders led fans enthusiastically.

The highest honor juniors can achieve is to be chosen for the National Honor Society. They were judged on their leadership, scholarship, character, and service accomplishments.

Cheryl Agler | Terry Albright | Carol Amato | Pauline Andrews | Gus Angelas | Kay Austin | Doug Barman | Sandy Barr | Dave Battles

Sharon Bauman | Larry Bernhardt | Patty Betz | Melvin Blackburn | Fred Burdue | Dave Burns | Sally Burr | Sam Cardman | Cliff Chaffee

Myrial Chambers | John Clapp | Carol Cole | Dale Cooper | Terry Coulter | Dollie Courtney | Toni Cronk | Mary Davis | Marsha Dewalt

Karin Dulat | Nancy Embick | Frances Friend | Dale Halter | Dan Hart | Karen Hart | Leona Hay | Larry Heath | Gregg Hill

Kail Holmes | J. Humphrey | Kathleen Jacobs | Beverly Jarvis | Allen Johnson | Carolyn Johnson | Albert Kaiser | Juris Kangars | Ilene Kanwischer

Karen Keefer

Paul Keinonen

Barbara Kemming

Mike Kennedy

Ruth Kistmaker

Lydia Koslow

Janet Kramb

Eddie Krisha

Marilyn Lawrie

PROVING they aren't "perfect idiots" are juniors Walt Naylor, Dick Pohl, and Jim Rothel meeting with psychiatrist Walter Pleasnick in the "Perfect Idiot."

Pam Laycock

Doug Levers

Pete Linder

Diana Livengood

Steve Lohbauer

Lynnette Manns

Bob Mantz

Betty Marett

Harry Meagrow

Jay Mihali

Pam Miller

Mary Morrow

Barb Murray

Walter Naylor

Joe Nerad

Stan Nickoli

Rita Oney

Barb Palmer

Roberta Palmer

Thomas Parish

Carol Phillips

Alan Pleasnick

Dick Pohl

Sandi Presnall

Jean Preston

Bill Reagan

Willard Reamer

Mike Reitzel

Dave Robertson

Jim Rothel
President

Barbara Columbus
Vice President

Neil Robinson

Jeri Russakov

Donna Schauss

John Scherer

Linda Schlosser

John Schroeder

Linda Shelley

Diane Shibley

Edwina Short

Nikki Sickel

Paul Sickinger

Mary Silcox

Tom Snyder

Carol Souslin

Judy Spangler

Lavern Sprigg

Lois Steele

Jim Steffanni

Joan Stiver

B. Stockmaster

Earl Stoltz

Carol Stower

Debbie Sturgeon

Sandy Stutzman

Kelly Waggoner

RAISING his hand to answer a question in chemistry is junior Gregg Hill. Walt Naylor smiles, while Sharon Bauman and Debbie Sturgeon take notes.

Alice Walker

Frances Webb

Larry Werner

Danny Whitaker

Bob White

Gillian Wiggins

Alan Wilcox

M. Wilkinson

Jim Wise

Judy Pool
Secretary

Rita Eslinger
Treasurer

Not pictured: Minnie Boyd, William Chandler, Robert Goul, Joyce Higgins, Isaiah Hill, Margaret Hutchins, Linda Jenkins, Linda MacDonald, John Naszodian, Keith Werner.

Marlea Wolford

John Woodruff

Jane Woodward

Gary Yontz

Sophomores show desire to participate

Eric Albright

Robert Alexander

Dan Allen

Lee Archibald

Jack Arthur

John Arthur

George Austin

Judith Bahnsen

Kathleen Baicon

Thomas Barr

Sue Bauman

Ruth Ann Beck

Christie Berner

William Blackburn

Robert Bores

Geri Brandal

Candi Brechwald

Rodney Brown

William Brown

Frances Burkett

Constance Butler

Herald Chaffee

V. Chambers

Carol Chandler

Dana Chandler

Shirley Chandler

Bruce Chapin

James Coder

Sandra Coe

John Cox

Dianne Crumrine

Linda Delameter

Sherry Dendinger

Joyce Denslow

Gail Derby

Mike Dials

Sandra Dillingham

Trudy Eckhardt

John Eisler

Larry Eldridge

Leslie Ellis

Caroline Enders

Cindy Johnson
President

Beverly Bess
Vice President

As sophomores enjoyed more privileges and established a place for themselves, they had to "pay the price" by proving they were intelligent, responsible students worthy of these privileges. They had to set a good example for the incoming frosh.

Girls had the opportunity to join Tri-Hi-Y and the newly formed Pep Club. Those girls who like sports could play in GAA sports intramurals, sports days, and the annual Ohio-Michigan basketball game. Girls also asked their favorite beaux to attend the Tri-Hi-Y dinner dance. Those with leadership ability were able to run for offices in the various clubs.

Boys who showed exceptional basketball skill made the reserve and varsity teams. They also participated in track and football.

Students expressed enthusiastic support of the Truckers as they made signs for their lockers and the halls to boost them on to a victorious season.

Sophomores exhibited a sincere desire throughout the school year to participate in sports and clubs. They took advantage of the opportunities offered to them.

Mike Endsley John Faris John Fesseden James Filip

Jane Foss Malcom Fowler Karen Francisco Sandra Francisco

Harold Freeman Nancy Gamble Etta Gough Linda Graham

Eva Greene Rita Gregory Bea Griffin Diane Grimmer

Ronald Grinold Karline Grosswiler Karol Grubb Kathy Grubb Cheryl Hakes Jean Harmon Frank Harris Sandra Haynes D. Henneman

Connie Hewison Clayton Hill Betty Hilson Paul Hippler Mary Ann Hood Jo Ellen Hyatt Henry Ingersoll Robert Jackson Janet Jennings

Charles Jors Robert Kearney Edward Kemming Judy Kluding

Robert Knoll Eric Kohlmyer Lana Kolar Margaret Krapp

Jennifer Ross
Secretary

Dottie Colish
Treasurer

Diane Krieg

Ronald Kuhlman

Beverly Kurtz

Diane Lee

Rudy Lepard

Larry Libbee

Sue Liedorff

Sandra Livengood

Sally Lohr

Kenneth Mann

Nancy Marett

George Marion

A. McClelland

R. McLaughlin

Sandra Meinen

Terry Meyer

David Molnar

Jack Morrison

Marjorie Morrow

June Mosier

Ruth Myers

Nick Naszodian

Harold Neal

Thomas Neal

Robert O'Dell

Mike O'Neil

SOPHOMORE girls show school spirit by putting signs on their lockers and in the halls to boost the Truckers on to victory during basketball season.

Patty Perkins

Robert Perkins

Rebecca Pisko

David Reed

Carol Reilly

Cheryl Renneckar

Mary Ann Renner

Harold Rew

Walter Ritchie

Rose Mary Rose

Arthur Ross

Mary Ross

Raymond Ross

Thomas Roth

Ethel Rupert

James Ryerson

Mary Saladin

Joan Schaafsma

Barbara Schaper

Kenneth Schatz

Stephanie Schillig

W. Schlegelmilch

James Schoenegge

Loren Schultz

Linda Shere

Neil Shipley

Lynne Shoemaker

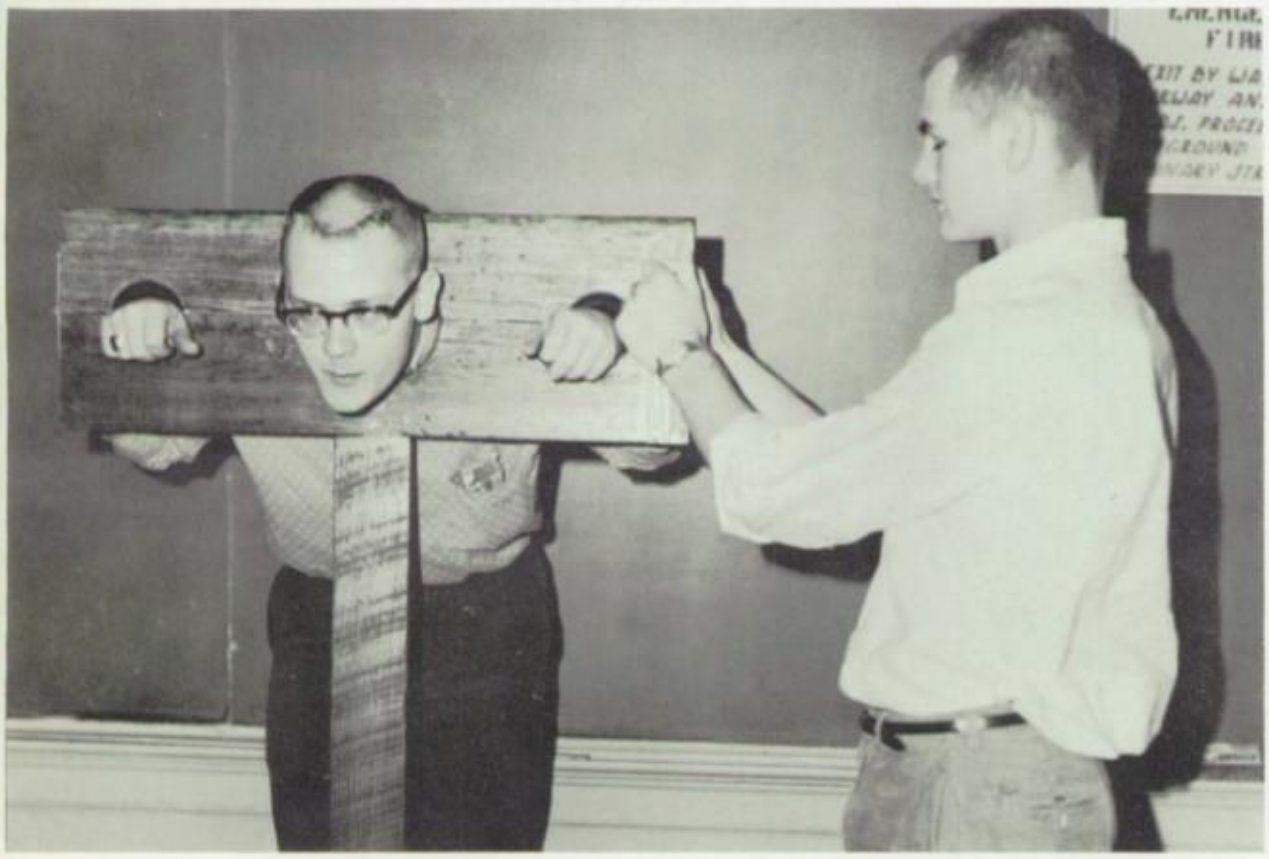
Elizabeth Signs

Randy Skinner

Shelia Slavik

Judith Smith

Stanley Smith



IT'S WITCHCRAFT! Tom Neal and Eric Kohlmyer demonstrate one style of Colonial punishment in Mr. Tony Zuppe's world history class.

William Smith

Frances Stoots

Russell Street

Sandra Strong

Stasia Swartz

Dale Sweet

Sherry Taylor

Terry Temple

Alice Uther

Susan Veitch

Wanda Walker

Sharon Weidinger

Nancy Wilson

E. Winchester

Janet Woodruff

Ann Woodward

Ronald Worcester

Not pictured: Jon Betschman, Richard Carson, Dennis Chaffee, Evelyn Coy, Mike Graham, Carol Kreeger, Donna McGue, Harvey Myers, James Ungerer.

Larry Wright

Mike Wynkoop

Gary Yarman

Jeanette Zens

Ruth Zureich

Growing maturity exhibited by freshmen

Thomas Alexander

Gloria Andres

Mary April

Marsha Arcuri

Connie Austin

Jeannette Baker

Maureen Baker

Robert Barman

Johnna Barnhart

Jerry Bash

Becky Baxter

Candye Beard

Dale Beck

Glen Bernhardt

Jean Bores

Evon Bowen

Larry Bowers

David Bradt

John Brady

Bill Braker

Ken Brinker

Pat Brown

David Brownell

Roger Burtchin

Alan Burton

James Cardman

Anthony Cesa

Ralph Chandler

Don Chaney

Ronnie Coe

Alyce Conrad

Peggy Cook

Delaine Cooper

Judith Cothran

Scott Crager

Frank Croft

Janet Crumrine

James Decker

Marcia Dent

Thomas Derby

Barbara Dials

Bill Downing

Dennis Downing

Alan Drake

Taylor Hart
President

Barbara Craven
Vice President

Having become full-fledged members of senior high during this year, freshmen greeted their responsibilities with the growing maturity expected of them. They participated in and supported a wide range of activities.

Gaining new privileges, freshmen became aware that they could further their interests by participating in club activities. Joining FTA, Hi-Y, and Pep Club, they learned the satisfaction of helping and getting along with other people.

Freshmen found their scholastic choices becoming greater. As they received a wider range of elective subjects, they carefully considered their abilities and ambitions and began to plan the first steps of their careers.

Boys with athletic abilities were able to join the football, basketball, and track teams. Girls earned the necessary points to join GAA at the end of the year.

Freshmen settled down to pursue their individual fields of interest with new social, scholastic, and athletic programs open to them. Freshmen have arrived and are ready for the future.

James Ebert | Jorie Ellis | Ruth Enders | Joanne Estep

Sue Fair | Gretchen Faris | Debbie Fink | Barbara Fish

Penny Flanagan | Roy Fleming | Linda Fox | Rose Franklin

Fran Freeman | Tom Freeman | Tom George | Linda Getz

Bertha Gibbs | Janet Goodsite | Marilyn Gray | Ann Gregory | Caryl Hakes | G. Hammersmith | Walter Hancock | Muriel Hanson | Ann Harris

M. Hazelwood | Jerry Hegedusic | Cleo Heston | Edgar Heston | Jess Hirbe | Pam Holtz | Sarah Horning | Sharon Hoskin | Thomas Hoyt

Janice Osborn
Secretary

Sharon Schillig
Treasurer

Robert Huston | Pat Hyatt | Sandra Hykes | Linda Ickes | Larry Iehle

Larry Jackson | Loreen James | Charles Jarvis | Gale Jennings | James Johnson

Dennis Keefer

Kathy Keiser

Robert Kemming

Dianne Kennedy

Dewey Kerr

Carol Kessler

Betty Kettel

Carolyn Kluding

Sue Ann Knoll

Nancy Krieg

Vincent LaConte

Bill Lantz

Terry Leigh

N. Livermore

Nancy Lowery

Claranne Lynch

Cheryl Mann

Delores Markel

James Mathers

Cindy Maxwell

W. McConnell

Kathy McManus

Christie Miller

Stanley Mills

Leslie Mingus

Don Minnick

Rick Naley

John Newton

Doug Nickoli

Ken Nickoli

Ronnie Nopper

Betty O'Day

Mary Palmer

Eileen Pearson

Helen Penwell

Mike Pflieger

Diane Pisko

J. Pommersheim

Rita Portner

Molly Price

Keith Rakosky

James Reeves

Tim Rigby

Sandra Rikeman

Charles Roberts

Dave Robertson

Ken Robinson

Candice Rollins

Dave Ross

Margaret Rowe

Judith Rubinow

Betty Russell

EARNING points to join GAA, Carol Thomas and Gail Schaper look engrossed as they participate in a volleyball game.

Mickey Rutherford

Gail Schaper

Kathy Schild

Sandra Schild

Paul Sherrill

Richard Signs

Larry Silcox

Jim Singer

Georgia Skinn

Carol Smith

Janice Smith

Nancy Smith

Neil Smith

Steve Smith

Thomas Smith

Tom Smith

Linda Speer

Debbie Stacey

Linda Still

Curt Stoldt

David Stoltz

David Stoneham

Linda Stoots

Paul Sundberg

Tom Temple

Carol Thomas

Kay Thomas

Dan Thompson

Paul Thompson

Nancy Timbs

E. Timmerman

Rosie Tracht

Terry Tucker

Brenda Turnley

Bill Ungerer

Tom Veitch

Joe Waddell

S. Wallenstein

Ann Widman

Bob Williams

Sharon Wise

Dee Woodward

Ann Wright

Clayton Wright

Harold Wright

Mary Wyant

John Wyatt

Edd Young

Sandra Zorn

Susan Zorn

FRESHMEN find science projects challenging. Glenn Bernhardt explains his study of birds' brains to Peggy Cook.

Not pictured: Brenda Caskey, Russell Eisler, George Holtz, Harold Kuhlman, Charles Werner, Gail Williams.

8th graders plan to cross bridge to high school

Hazel Adams

Toni Aiello

Glenn Albright

Mark Albright

Joe Allen

Paulie Angelas

Tom Antrim

Noel Arnold

Linda Axx

Roger Bahnsen

Linda Bailey

Sandra Baker

Andrea Barman

Randy Bartow

Sabra Battles

Gary Betz

Sadie Bolding

James Boyd

Robert Boyd

Lester Braden

Jack Bramhill

J. Brechwald

Bob Burdue

Cecil Burger

Nancy Burger

Gail Butler

Tony Cardman

Bill Carelton

Sharon Chambers

Beverly Chandler

Keith Chapin

Kathy Chapman

Lenny Charles

Peggy Clapp

Patty Clark

Pam Comer

Kathy Cone

Sharon Conney

Shelia Conway

Steve Cook

Susan Cornwell

LaVonda Cory

Scott Hill
President

David Thill
Vice President

Looking forward to crossing the bridge which divides junior high from senior high school, eighth graders were on the last step of development before gaining the prestige of being part of "high school."

In preparation for the shift to a new building to be completed in the near future, junior high students formed their own organizations. Under the leadership of four class officers, a separate junior high Student Council was created to solve some of the problems of seventh and eighth graders.

A Science Club performed different experiments and took field trips as part of its science program. A Dramatics Club conducted several assemblies during the year. Many class projects were seen in the Cole display cases.

With their experience as the senior leaders of their part of school, eighth graders developed new qualities. Their subjects prepared them for wider paths and gave them new ideas to develop. Bettering their study habits and gaining leadership ability aided eighth graders to meet the years ahead.

Sandra Darling | Mike Dawson | Susan Debolt | Bill Dussing

Walter Eastman | Jeff Edwards | Russ Edwards | Barbara Eisler

Margie Eldridge | Janet Ellett | Steve Ewell | Bill Fauber

Carol Fessenden | Judy Foss | Bill Franklin | Betty Friend

Jack Gelvin | Judy Gilbert | Warren Hainline | Dean Hales | Diana Hamilton | Wendell Hancock | Robb Harst | Judy Hayes | Charles Heath

Bill Hedrick | Ronnie Hibbard | David Hill | Caroline Hilson | Susan Hintz | Russell Holmes | Marlene Holtz | Nick Holtz | Mike Hoyt

Pat Ruggles
Secretary

Nancy Pool
Treasurer

Karen Huber | Mike Iehle | Daniel Izzard | Bruce Jeavons

Barbara Johnston | Paul Jones | Dzintra Kangars | Gene Kesling

A COMMITTEE headed by eighth grade class officers and advised by Mr. W. T. Reynolds is planning a dance.

Claudia Ketcham Mary Ann Knittel James Krapp Eddie LaVigne

Ann Lawyer Clarence Lepard Martin Lichtscien Mary Lou Lierenz

Judith Lohbauer Sharon Loper John Lorcher Darell Magnetti

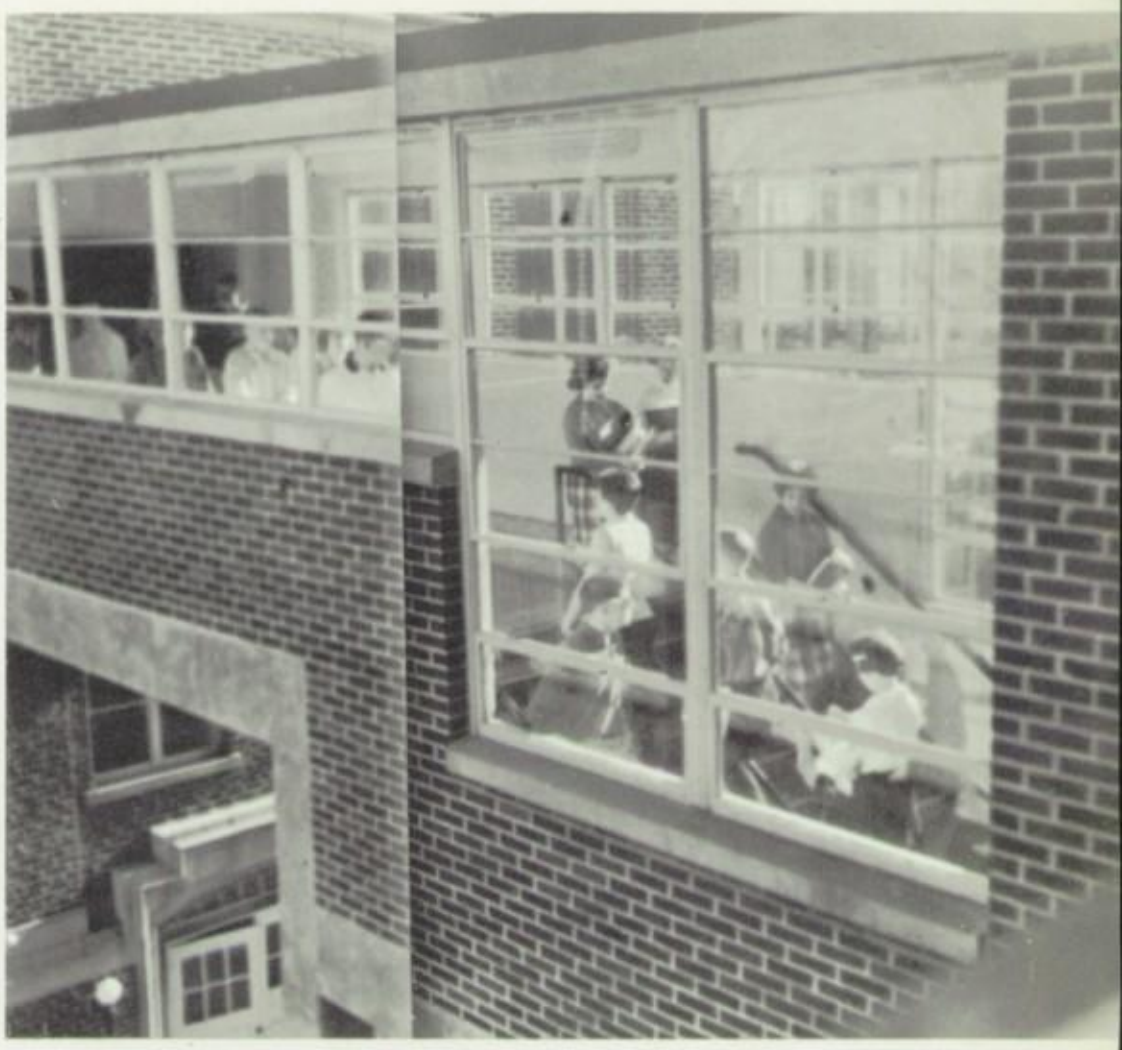
Steve Mandeville Bill Markel Pamela Martin Judith McConnell

Leslie McIntyre Jerald Miller Jeanie Mills Ene Moor Daniel More Eddie Myers Eloise Myers David Nerad Margie Newton

Dick Nickoli Linda Niverth Bill O'Dell Carolyn Odle John Olcott Susan Olsen Jack O'Neil Michael Osborn Nancy Penwell

Nancy Perkins Bob Pommersheim Linda Reamer Larry Reed Steve Reed Nancy Reilly Richard Rew Kathy Richtarsic Brenda Rickley

Barbara Robertson Dave Robinson Bob Roderick Susan Rogers Sharon Rose Bob Roth



A GOAL to most eighth graders is to cross the "bridge" separating junior high from senior high school.

George Roydes

Paul Rupert

Frank Ryle

Nancy Ryle

Bill Saladin

Tom Sandvick

David Schauss

David Schild

Connie Shadle

Ronnie Shankman

Diane Sheppard

Bryan Sherill

Jim Sholes

Lonnie Short

Donald Signs

Sharon Signs

Susan Sitterly

Paul Slavik

Gary Smith

Lois Smith

Pat Smith

Pat Spino

Pat Steffanni

David Stelzer

Dick Suhr

Peggy Summerfield

Thomas Sutter

Mary Ann Terry

Pat Terry

Gary Thomas

Bill Thorley

Dennis Timbs

Steve VanDette

Kaira Verners

Andrew Walzer

Kathy Ward

Thomas Watts

Ricky Werner

Gretchen White

Roger Wilkinson

Roger Willis

Iris Winchell

Sandra Winchester

Not pictured: James Ford, Roland Miller, Debbie Weidinger, Thomas Yontz.

David Wise

Charles Woodward

Judy Wyant

Elissa Wyatt

K. Zuercher

7th graders lay foundations for paths ahead

Bruce Alleshouse

Henry Alexander

Annette Andres

Paul Andrews

Robert April

Larry Armstrong

Roger Asmus

Steve Austin

Karen Baicon

Clifford Baker

Eileen Baker

Cathleen Batey

Carolyn Belden

Thomas Beverly

Harvey Blackburn

Kenneth Blystone

Linda Boehler

Margaret Boose

Carolyn Boyd

Wesley Braden

Christine Brooks

Richard Burkett

Pamela Burnette

Eric Butler

Ted Cady

Marcia Carpenter

Susan Carpenter

Carol Caskey

Dale Casper

Thomas Cesa

Pat Chaffee

Beverly Chandler

Thelma Charles

Johanna Cissne

Linda Coe

Tim Columbus

Mike Conkey

Kevin Conry

Geanie Cox

Marilyn Cox

Nancy Cox

Arthur Crager

Richard Crouch

Cathy Curry

William Dryer
President

Randy Miller
Vice President

Beginning to lay the paths which will eventually lead them to graduation, seventh graders started an entirely different and confusing aspect of their school lives.

Realizing that they were on their own for the first time, they settled into a new routine, willingly accepting the responsibilities and duties that go with this first step towards high school.

New privileges awaited these bewildered beginners. Aside from their required subjects, they could choose an elective in either art, band, or chorus. Facing additional homework assignments, they quickly learned the importance of developing good study habits which will help them gain a good scholastic level.

With the basic paths already under construction and under the leadership of class officers and student council members, they looked back on their beginning year with a feeling of satisfaction. With the knowledge gained they are now anticipating the long years and many paths which lie ahead.

Thomas Dawson | Beverly Deisher | Dale Delamater | Diane Dent

K. Dieffenderfer | Lee Doane | Donna Dudley | Phylis Dussing

Mike Eastman | Joanne Ebert | Andrea Ellis | Francine Factor

Margaret Finch | Elizabeth Ford | Janet Francisco | Carol Franklin

Lucia Gallegos | Cheryl Garner | James Goodsite | Pat Gorman | Nancy Griffith | Bill Grose | Lynn Grove | Sharon Heald | Christine Hersha

Nellie Heston | Richard Hintz | Max Holtz | Paula Hondrakis | Rudy Horning | Terry Horning | Robert Hoskin | Sharon Huber | Janis Inman

Jackie Murphy
Secretary

Bob Penrose
Treasurer

Jamie Jameson | Dennis Janes | Carl Jenkins | Pat Jennings | Elizabeth Johnson

Sharon Johnson | Daiga Kangars | Theodore Kearney | Laura Kennedy | Dale Knittel

GAZING at a pet muskrat belonging to Donna Meifert are interested seventh graders in Mr. Irvin Maxwell's science class.

Joe Krisha | John Kuhlman | Barbara Kurtz | Keith Lutz

Anthony LaConte | David LaConte | Todd Lantz | Barbara Leigh

Maile Lepard | Carol Leroux | Mary Ann Leroux | Karen Libbee

Ruth Lichtcsien | Donald Linder | Barry Livengood | James Lorcher

Rudy Love | David Lowery | Renee Magyer | James Mann | Betty Mantz | Margaret Marett | Dennis Marion | Dale Masser | Mike McCarty

Janie McClelland | Dennis McDonald | Russell McDonald | C. McMorrow | Bob McRae | Hank Mead | Donna Meifert | Daryl Meyer | Earl Mihali

Nancy Miller | Gary Mitro | David Moomaw | Ricky Morrison | Mike Myers | Ken Niciu | Jennifer Nolan | Wayne Olcott | Larry Oney

Steve Owen | Wanda Partin | Harley Penwell | Debbie Pohl | Melanie Preece | Becky Preston | Patty Price | Chris Ralls | Suzanne Reamer

FEELINGS of fear and excitement are those of seventh graders as they attend their first dress-up dance in junior high.

Steve Reineck | Bruce Rickley | Bob Rikeman | Walter Roberts

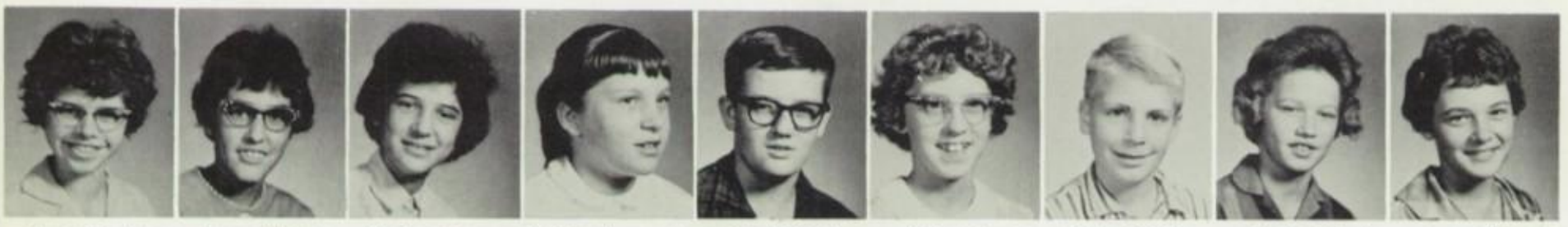
Florence Ross | Bob Rowe | Krag Roydes | Frances Rubinow

Alex Rupp | Pat Saladin | Jeff Savage | Frances Saxton

Mary Jane Schauss | Judy Schild | Bob Schoenegge | Melissa Scott

Jack Sheppard | Marsha Simon | Pamela Smith | Tim Smith | Judy Spencer | Debbie Spino | Allen Steele | George Stoddard | Bradley Stoldt

Bill Stoots | Dennis Stower | Mike Swartz | Jane Sweet | Janice Sweet | Robert Sweet | Donald Tanner | Tom Taylor | Charles Thompson



Joyce Thorley | Susan Timman | Marilyn Ungerer | M. Vanderwaarden | Kieth Vitello | Robert Vogt | Robert Wallace | Mable Ward | Susan Werner

Not pictured: Kathy Hammond, Rebecca Jesse, Nina Murphy, Richard Weber, Gail White, Daniel Yontz.

Jean Whitaker | David Woods | Cathy Woodward | C. Woodward | Karen Wynkoop | Lynne Wynkoop | Margaret Yingling

Dorothy Saladin

Virginia Johnson

Lydia Koslow

Queen Lee reigns with dignity, honor

With beautiful weather prevailing Lee Cook began her reign as the Homecoming Queen of 1961 at the Norwalk-Galion game October 30.

Serving on the court were Virginia Johnson, and Dorothy Saladin, seniors; and Lydia Koslow, representing the juniors.

Sharon Burras, 1960 Queen, crowned Lee at the field prior to the game. Senior co-captain Dallas Newton crowned her at the formal ball on Saturday night.

Escorting Queen Lee was junior tackle Doug Levers; Neil Casper escorted Sharon Burras; Alex Koslow, Virginia Johnson; Dallas Newton, Dorothy Saladin; and Bill Gelvin, Lydia Koslow.

Camelot Ball was the theme of this year's dance sponsored by GAA.

QUEEN LEE COOK

KNIGHTHOOD blossoms in the setting of a sixth century castle. Assembled are Lydia Koslow, Bill Gelvin, Dede Saladin, Dallas Newton, Queen Lee Cook, Doug Levers, Sharon Burras, Neil Casper, Jinny Johnson, Alex Koslow.

MANUAL creativity, important in home economics, art, and shop, is practiced by Jeanette Baker, Mary Davis and Warren Hainline.

Students utilize creative ability

Creativity manifests itself in many phases of school life. The scratching of a pen on paper, the building of a cabinet, and the cutting of cardboard by art students are all creative sounds students produce.

Students show their ingenuity in writing themes and compositions both for class assignments and essay contests. For their final six weeks' grade, seniors were required to compose term papers on topics of their own choosing.

Boys in industrial arts assembled electric lamps and constructed cabinets and tables for their homes.

Painting pictures on show windows of downtown stores was a highlight for art students. "Strike the set" marked the finale for play cast members who had created roles in two plays given in November and May.

These arts offered to the student will stay with him for years to come. They may become his vocation or just fond memories.

OUTSTANDING artists, Joan Stiver, Jane Foss, and Sue Alleshouse gain approval from Mrs. Patricia Hammond for their cardboard turtle, mouse, and alligator.

"HURRY! Bring some water, she's fainted!" exclaims Elaine Silcox during the fall play "The Perfect Idiot." Bill Comer, Camie Felter, Pam Miller comfort Pam Laycock while Walter Pleasnick looks on.

HOPING to acquire some of Mr. Richard Vogt's industrial arts skill, Gary Smith, Dick Nickoli, Jack O'Neil observe closely.

Exuberance fills teenagers' lives

"Happiness makes up in height what it lacks in length," says Robert Frost. Happy moments are frequent in school because students derive enjoyment from being with others.

Eating lunch with friends and meeting over a Coke after school brought the opportunity to discuss the day's events and simply have fun.

Excitement reached a peak at noon when boys gathered to play basketball or girls competed in intramurals.

Holiday parties held by the clubs provided entertainment and gave members a chance to get to know each other better. Dances offered a change of pace. Students welcomed the chance to dress more formally.

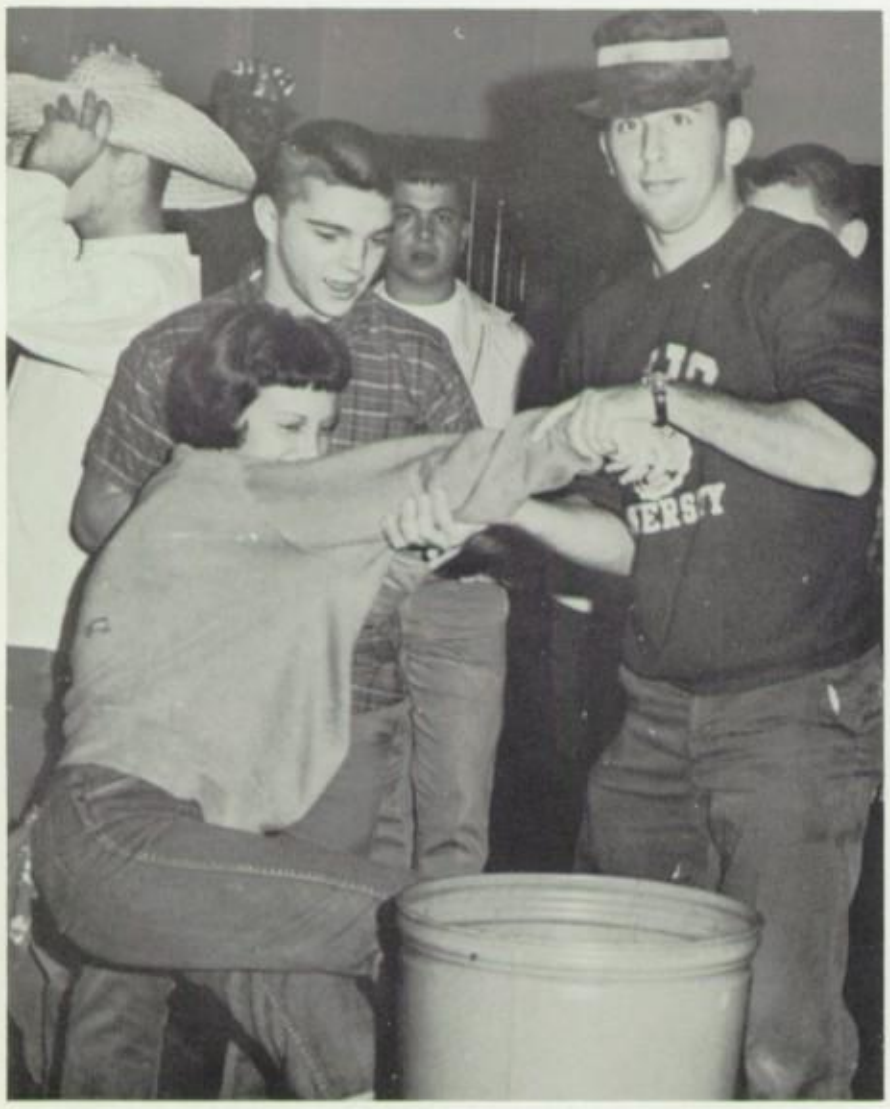
Thrilled students witnessed exciting athletic events. Basketball was especially stimulating to ardent fans who never missed a game because they wanted to experience every victory.

Excitement and fun are essential to a student's life.

MASQUERADERS Carol Amato and Dallas Newton win first prizes as the best dressed in the Halloween parade.

WITH THE sound of a bugle, fisted boys rise and shout, "Charge" to the fighting Truckers.

ENTHUSIASM is shown on the faces of Jim Rothel leaving school, Karen Dulat discussing her native Germany, Sharon Weidinger smiling at her boyfriend, Ralph Braker urging the team on at a basketball game, and Sue Price chalking up her sales record in the magazine drive.



NO WRESTLING match here—just friendly fun! Dick Pohl tries to dunk Toni Cronk at a club get-together.

"GO, GO!" Priscilla Johnson and Candy Breckwald demonstrate their version of the new Twist craze.

TENSELY watching television, students witness the historic launching of astronaut John H. Glenn.

SHORTHAND outlines are transcribed into a business letter as Sandy Barr and Stasia Swartz carefully write every word exactly as it was stated.

IN PENSIVE mood, Jack Tossell concentrates on his music, Don Minnick works problems, Jo Hannel recalls a happy memory, and girls check homework.

Thought prevails during quietness

Crowded halls, friends yelling, doors slamming—it was all a part of the active life of the school, but there was a time for thoughtfulness.

In the quiet of the study hall, assignments were prepared, compositions written, and facts absorbed for future reckoning.

Concentration and quick thinking were important in typing and shorthand.

Complexities of physical sciences, social science, foreign languages, and mathematics were wrestled with and better understood each day as teachers discussed assignments.

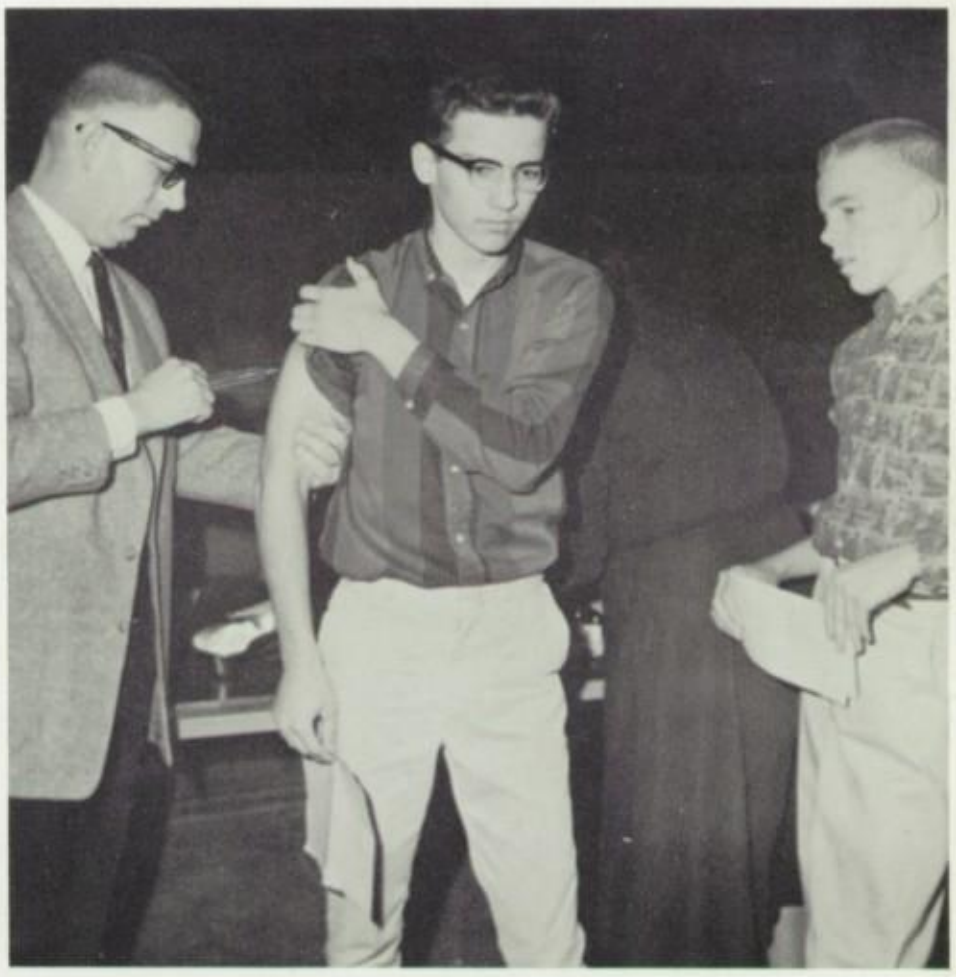
Semester examinations compelled students to work extra hard and sharpen their wits.

Science projects and term papers seemed to be insurmountable obstacles which later proved to be not quite so difficult but very interesting.

Realizing the finality of their high school years, seniors recalled memories they had accumulated, the jobs they had done well, and the many moments they wished they could relive.

Underclassmen contemplated the years ahead, unaware of how quickly they will pass.

STUDENT and teacher have a serious moment as Dick McLaughlin takes a test and history teacher Anthony Zuppe grades papers.



LIKE A MAN, Gary Yontz takes his polio shot, administered by the school physician. Paul Keinonen waits apprehensively for his turn.

Accent on action

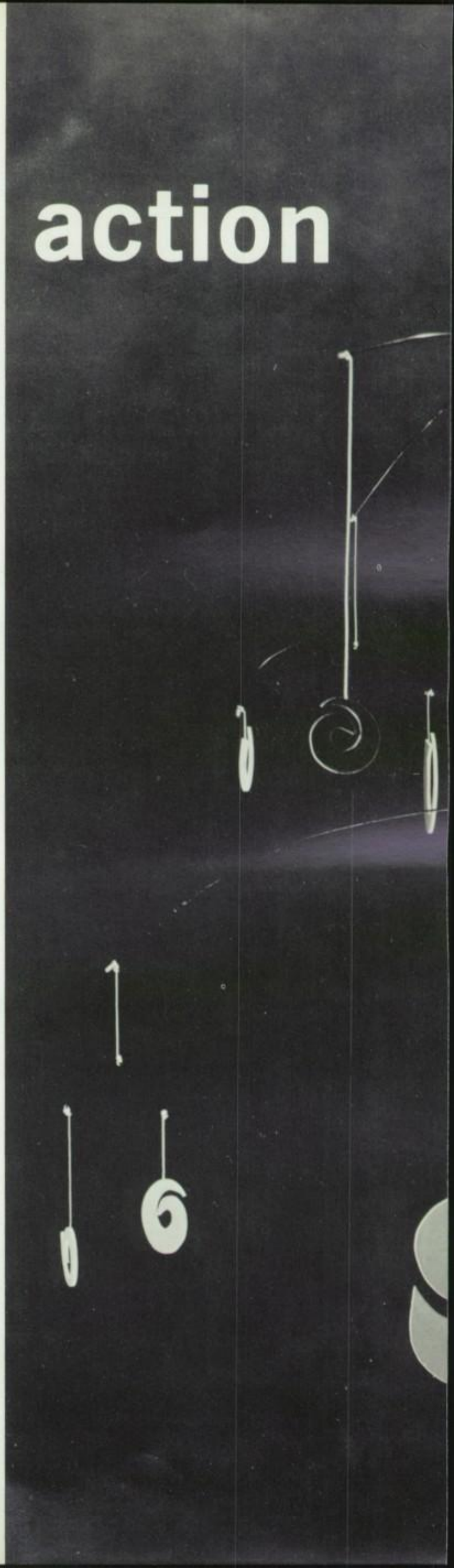
. . . in activities

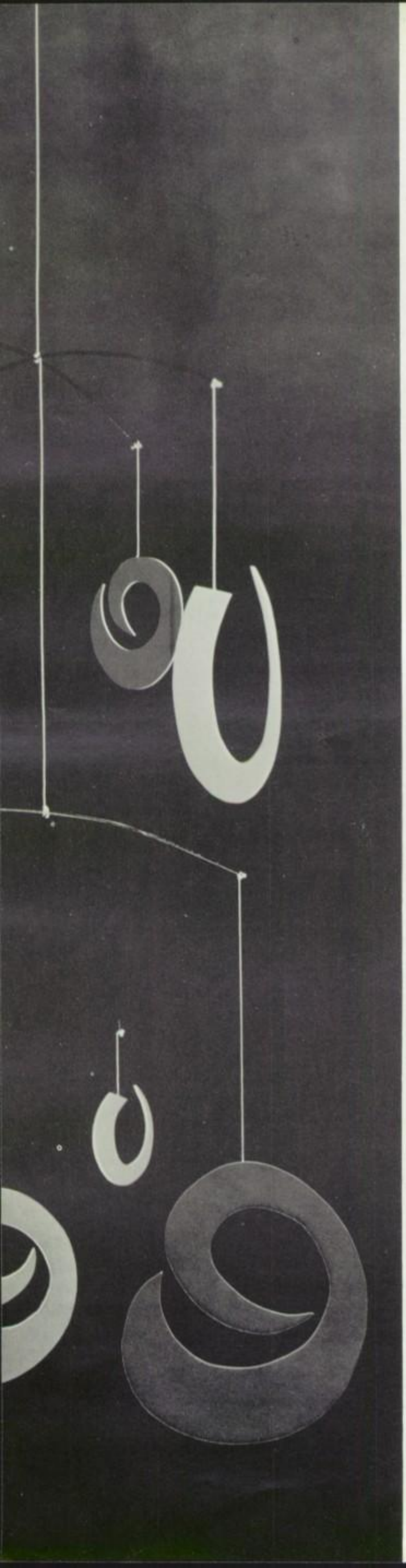
Cogs in the wheel of humming school life are organizations.

Action is varied in a large group, but through the medium of clubs common interests are realized.

Each group, striving toward a fixed goal, experiences an energetic and exciting year.

Those who respond with their services, talents, and time find the reward of satisfaction in achievement.





BLOWING their horns with gusto, Al Drake, Sam Cardman, and Karen Van Saun add pep to half time.

JERI RUSSAKOV plays a clarinet passage for Mr. Joseph Levey during her weekly lesson. Free instruction is available for music students who can schedule it.

"ANGELS We Have Heard on High" is taped by radio station WLEC for Christmas playing.

Performances keep musicians busy

PEP BAND swings out on "77 Sunset Strip" during a basketball intermission.

School musicians found a multitude of things to do this year.

All instrumental students heard a concert by the Ohio State University Faculty String Quartet, which appeared here in January.

Triads, keys, and nonharmonic tones were discussed in a frequent after-school theory class, instigated by Mr. Joseph Levey at the request of advanced music students. From time to time this group met for informal record sessions of contemporary music.

German band members blasted away at pep rallies, and the larger pep band faithfully appeared at home basketball games to fill the half-time interims with the sound of music.

Through daily rehearsal of light and sacred songs, chorus members acquired skill in singing. Public appearances kept them on their toes.

PLUMED HATS top the gold uniforms and tasseled boots of high-stepping majorettes Joan Schaafsma, Cindy Johnson, Geri Brandal, and Debbie Sturgeon.

FIRST feeble scales perplex six struggling seventh graders in beginning string class.

Front row: Sue Alleshouse, Linda Schlosser, Terry Tucker, Sharon Hoskin. *Second row:* Jerry MacDonald, Jennifer Ross, Ruth Kistemaker, Mike Wynkoop, Kay Austin, Nancy Pool, Gail Schaper. *Third row:* Cheryl Hakes, Jeri Russakov, Malcolm Fowler, Albert Kaiser, Jorie Ellis, Christie Miller, Dale Cooper, Pam Martin, Marguerite Newton, Tom Sutter, Dennis Keefer, Taylor Hart. *Fourth row:* Trudy Eckhardt, Sarah Horning, Linda Ickes, Kay Thomas, Jim Ryerson, Jean Bores, Ken Brinker, Candice Brechwald, Jack Bramhill, Paul Sundberg, Sam Cardman, Paul Rupert, Karen Van Saun, Mary Morrow, Dennis Tucker. *Fifth row:* Betty Hilson, Barbara Schaper, Janet Crumrine, David Thill, assistant director Joseph Levey, director R. P. Laycock, Debbie Sturgeon, Al Drake, Larry Werner, Mike Osborn, Jim Ungerer, Bruce Jeavons, Pat Taylor.

Three bands add flavor to activities

Front row: Kathy Keiser, Delaine Cooper, Lisa Wyatt, Christie Berner. *Second row:* Pat Ruggles, Dollie Courtney, Ethel Rupert, Pam Laycock, Walter Schlegelmilch, Walter Pleasnick, Judy Pool, Mary Ellen Griffin. *Third row:* Linda Still, Jim Dickman, Dale Halter, Mary Silcox, Dianne Crumrine, Janet Ellett, Janet Goodsite, Ron Shankman, Sue Knoll, Janet Kramb, Kathy Schild. *Fourth row:* Loreen James, Dick McLaughlin, Arthur Ross, Fred Burdue, Jack Tossell, Bill Fauber, Jim Krapp, Dee Woodward, Jack Arthur, Bob Bores, Carol Stower, Larry Heath, Bill Comer. *Fifth row:* Ed Courtney, Sandra Zorn, Mike Dawson, Cindy Johnson, Geri Brandal, Charles Woodward, Johanna Barnhart, Lana Kolar, Margaret Krapp, Joan Schaafsma, Tom Brown, Dan Hart, Ann Woodward. *Not pictured:* Bill Landenberg, Tim Ralls.

A fanfare beneath the goalpost signaled the half-time performances of the marching band at all football games. In addition to rousing marches and colorful formations, a special feature of several shows was the dimming of the field lights while majorettes twirled fire batons.

Band members, in their royal blue uniforms with gold braid trim, marched in civic parades and played at the county fair in September.

In the same uniforms, symphonic band added a rich classic brass flavor to two joint concerts with the orchestra: a free one in February and a paid one in March.

At the second concert, Dennis Tucker soloed on a Haydn trumpet concerto and joined Sam Cardman, Bill Comer, and Jack Tossell in "Quartet" from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Pep band kept basketball fans clapping their hands during lively, rhythmic numbers played at half-time and between reserve and varsity games.

Front row: Jack Tossell, Willetta Embick, Karen Van Saun, Mary Silcox. *Second row:* Karen Gettles, Bill Comer, Toni Cronk, Sue Croft, Carol Earl, Carol Amato, Walter Pleasnick, Mary Beth Packard. *Third row:* Jennifer Ross, Lydia Koslow, Karen Sutter, Sarah Horning, Ethel Rupert, Linda Shere, Tom Brown, Jane Woodward, Trudy Eckhardt, Mary Saladin, Kathy Schild, Noel Arnold. *Fourth row:* Judy Spangler, Mary Renner, Christie Miller, Betty Hilson, Fran Freeman, Cindy Johnson, Candice Brechwald, Linda Ickes, Candye Beard, Jean Bores, Sue Knoll, Diana Livengood, Jim Krapp, Dee Woodward, Carol Stower, Larry Heath. *Fifth row:* Lynne Shoemaker, Kathy Zuercher, Linda Niverth, Bill Fauber, Debbie Sturgeon, Al Drake, Linda Fox, Molly Price, John Newton, Paul Rupert, assistant Joseph Levey, director R. P. Laycock.

Concert programs occupy orchestra

Front row: Dorothy Saladin, Pam Miller, Nancy Embick, Jerry MacDonald. *Second row:* Barbara Robertson, Barbara Palmer, Robert Bores, Albert Kaiser, Fred Burdue, Pam Laycock, Jack Arthur, Barbara Columbus. *Third row:* Anne Lawyer, Barbara Johnston, Kathy Keiser, Terry Tucker, Linda Schlosser, Lisa Wyatt, Judy Rubinow, Christie Berner, Jeannie Mills, Caroline Hilson, Skip Croft, Jorie Ellis, Sharon Hoskin, Tom Barr, Kathy Gorman. *Fourth row:* Dennis Tucker, Mary Morrow, Sam Cardman, Paul Sundberg, Linda Still, Jim Dickman, Pam Martin, Ruth Kistemaker, Mike Wynkoop, Roger Wilkinson, Jeri Russakov, Marg Wilkinson, Judy Pool, Mary Ellen Griffin, Carol Thomas, Sandra Zorn. *Fifth row:* Pat Taylor, Dennis Keefer, Leslie Ellis, Rita Eslinger, Dan Hart, Charles Woodward, Johanna Barnhart, Geri Brandal, Ann Woodward. *Not pictured:* Susy Fair, Muriel Hanson, Gale Jennings, Bill Landenberg.

Rehearsals for upcoming appearances kept orchestra members constantly polishing the pieces in their generous repertoire.

Special lighting effects and reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Linda Fox and Mike Wynkoop to background music highlighted the orchestra's portion of the joint Christmas concert given with the choir.

Twenty violins soloed on a Vivaldi violin concerto at the February concert. The orchestra also played at the White Gifts assembly, the spring concert, and the NOL festival, which was held at York March 30.

Seventeen orchestra members attended the District Festival in January. Jack Tossell, Willetta Embick, Karen Gettles, Pam Miller, Jerry MacDonald, Nancy Embick, and Dennis Tucker were selected for Regional Orchestra at Fostoria.

Ohio State University's Faculty Quartet conducted a string clinic on their visit here.

New director guides

Rounding out a busy year, the 60-voice robed choir sang at Baccalaureate.

By November the new director, Mr. Joseph Levey, had his chorus in shape to present two numbers at the Thanksgiving assembly.

The Yule season brought chances to sing at the pre-Christmas concert and the White Gifts assembly and to tape a half-hour recording for radio station WLEC in Sandusky.

Mary Ann Whiteman, Carrol Souslin, Karen Keefer, Shirley Chandler, Jill Wiggins, Rita Oney, and Ilene Kanwischer attended the District Festival at Kansas, Ohio, in January. The entire chorus participated in the Northern Ohio League festival at Tiffin April 13.

In lieu of a large-scale operetta, choristers decided on a spring

chorus through year

program of sacred and secular music, featuring the choir and a specially organized girls' chorus as well as several solo acts.

Mr. Levey, who last year acquired an MA degree in composition at Northwestern, taught chorus members fundamentals of music—sight-reading, dynamics, and rhythm—in addition to introducing various forms of music into their daily repertory.

Since the number of robes limits the choir to sixty, the better singers were selected. Those not chosen were permitted to challenge the regular members at any time.

Jeanette Humphrey and Karen Gettles accompanied the two periods of chorus daily.

Mr. Joseph Levey

Front row: Director Joseph Levey, Linda Shere, Caryl Hakes, Linda Jenkins, Mary Jo Hazelwood, Patty Hyatt, Lydia Koslow, Sandra Schild, Alice Walker, Karen Keefer, Ilene Kanwischer, Sally Van Doren, accompanists Karen Gettles and Jeanette Humphrey. *Second row:* Shirley Chandler, Kay Jacobs, Connie Austin, Barb Murray, Jill Wiggins, Judy Smith, Carrol Souslin, Wanda Walker, Mike Graham, Tom Neal, Ron Grinold, Rick Naley, Jim Ebert. *Third row:* Lynn Manns, Linda Graham, Jo Ellen Hyatt, Nancy Smith, Linda Shelley, Barb Sarr, Jean Preston, Patty Betz, Marcia Dent, Delaine Cooper, Ike Hill, Bruce Chapin, Steve Roth, Bob O'Dell, Danny Allen. *Fourth row:* Susy Price, Linda Stoots, Frances Webb, Bonnie Barker, Pam Laycock, Fran King, Mary Ann Whiteman, Pat Brown, Melvin Blackburn, Eric Albright, Harold Stelzer, Bob Perkins, Butch Winchester, Bob Jackson, Bill Blackburn. *Not pictured:* Paulette Asmus, Pete Linder, Rita Oney, Bill Smith, Cheryl Mann, Tom Smith, Ann Widman.

NEW MEMBERS—*Seated:* John Schroeder, Helen Hintz, Jinny Johnson, Karen Sutter, Karen Van Saun, Patti Shutts, Bill Comer. *Standing:* Sam Cardman, Terry Albright, Pat Taylor, Jim Rothel, Walter Pleasnick, Ralph Bishop.

TWO-YEAR MEMBERS—*Seated:* Karen Gettles, Sue Alleshouse, Mary Ellen Griffin, Willetta Embick. *Standing:* Bob Factor, Doris Dickerson, Dorothy Saladin, Gwen Robinson, Jack Tossell.

SENIORS Gwen Robinson, Jack Tossell, and Bob Factor chat informally with guest speaker Alan Robinson, class of 1956.

Thirteen new members honored by tapping

"If you've learned how to learn, you've learned a lot," stated Alan G. Robinson at the National Honor Society assembly held April 30 at which thirteen new members were inducted.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Norwalk High and his class valedictorian, went on to say that learning involves the solving of problems and solving these problems makes learning fascinating.

Seniors tapped for membership were Ralph Bishop, Bill Comer, Helen Hintz, Jinny Johnson, Walter Pleasnick, Patti Shutts, Karen Sutter, Pat Taylor, and Karen Van Saun.

Four junior boys elected were Terry Albright, Sam Cardman, Jim Rothel, and John Schroeder.

Based primarily on scholarship, the Honor Society also emphasizes leadership, character, and service, Mr. James N. Ross explained. These aims were further discussed by two-year members Jack Tossell, Willetta Embick, Dorothy Saladin, and Karen Gettles.

Other two-year members assisting in the assembly were Bob Factor, Sue Alleshouse, Mary Ellen Griffin, Gwen Robinson, and Doris Dickerson.

After the assembly, a reception was held honoring the members and their parents.

College Night aids students, parents

Student Council promoted a program beneficial to juniors and seniors interested in attending college.

During October Mr. Jack White, adviser, conducted a question-answer session with students and parents in preparation for a College Night. On November 30 representatives from Ohio State, Ohio University, Miami, Kent State, Bowling Green, and Ashland explained what new experiences college freshmen may encounter and how to prepare for them. Each gave a brief description of campus life and curriculum at his college. Students and their parents attended two forty-five minute discussion groups of the six available.

Council members voted a change governing the procedure for electing class officers. In addition to circulating petitions, candidates were required to give speeches provided that four or more candidates were running for the same office.

Among other duties, President Dorothy Saladin began the year's paid assemblies by introducing Mr. Bertrand Shurtleff, author, wrestler, and pro-football player. She also represented the student body at the funeral of Miss Madge Mossman, retired veteran Latin-English teacher.

PREPARING for College Night, Karen Keefer and Dorothy Saladin designate where those interested in OSU will meet for discussion.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front row:* Sue Liedorff, 10th; Fran Freeman, 9th; Kathy Keiser, 10th; Jim Rothel, Terry Albright, 11th. *Second row:* Adviser Jack White; president Dorothy Saladin; vice president Bill Gelvin; Jack Gelvin, 8th; Dick McLaughlin, 10th; secretary-treasurer Sue Croft; Karen Keefer, 11th.

Hi-Y collects for Heart Fund

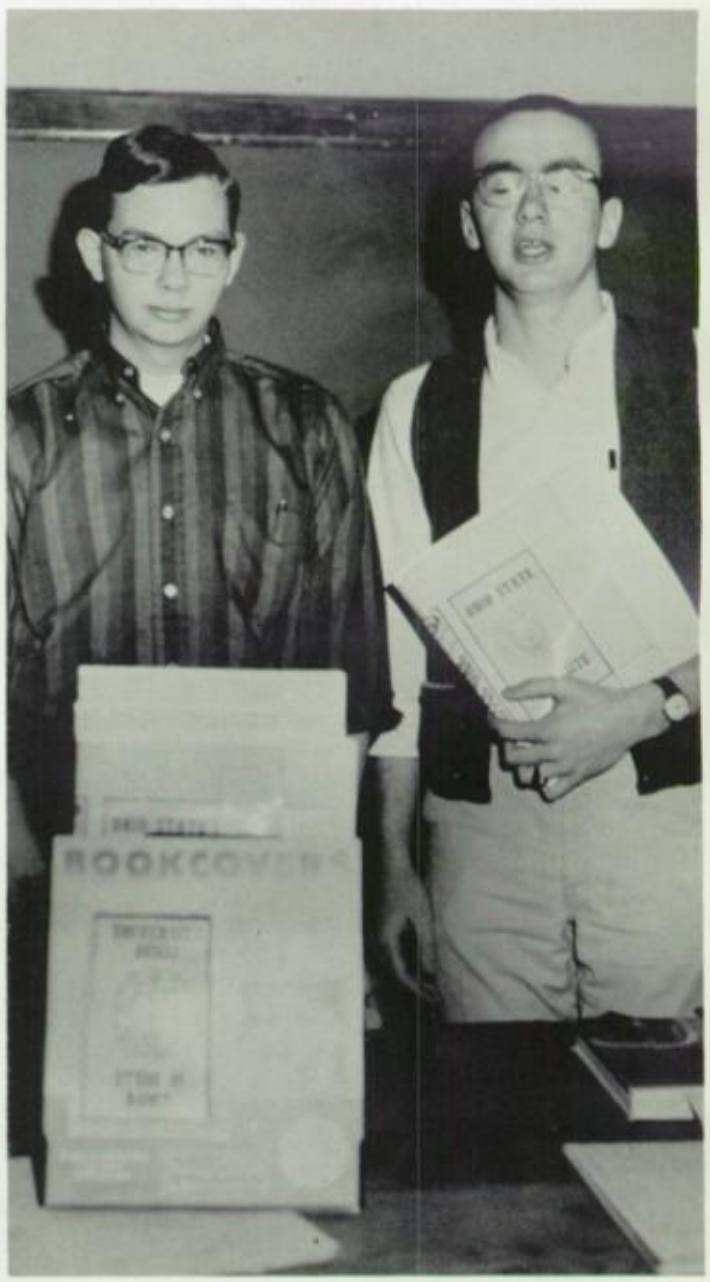
In the spirit of their motto, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community, high standards of Christian character," Hi-Y boys on Heart Sunday solicited contributions for the heart fund in a house to house canvass in assigned areas.

Hi-Y also conducted the high school campaign for Bundle Days, a collection to be sent to underpriviledged Americans. Members sponsored an aftergame dance, the admission to which was an article of clothing for the drive.

Early in the year Hi-Yers engineered a project to keep books clean by selling book covers with such witty phrases as "Barking Self-taught," "Teaching Your Pet Alligator to Sing Grand Opera," and "Funstein's Theory on Marbles."

In addition to service and fund-raising projects, the club also planned programs for entertainment. At a joint Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y meeting Mr. William C. Henry, president of Northern Ohio Bell Telephone Company, showed colorful films he and his wife took on their 'round-the-world trip.

HI-Y CABINET—*Front row:* president Bill Gelvin, adviser E. Smith. *Second row:* secretary Bill Comer, chaplain Bill Paplinski, asst. adviser E. Szczecina. *Not pictured:* Vice president Tom Penfield.



"COVERS to protect books save year-end fines," say Jerry Craven and Pat Taylor as they give their sales pitch.

FOLLOWING the twist, Hi-Y boys and their dates change to a slower pace to catch their breath.

"Forget the calories!" High salesman Linda Shere sells a Booster Bar to Judy Pool.

TRI-HI-Y CABINET—*Front row:* Adviser Martha Jeffries, program chairman Karen Sutter, chaplain Toni Cronk, program chairman Karen Keefer. *Second row:* Treasurer Dorothy Saladin, president Patti Shutts, secretary Carol Seely, chaplain Jinny Johnson. *Third row:* Historian Jo Hannel, vice president Camie Felter.

STUDENTS deposit white gifts for the less fortunate under the tree at the Christmas program sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y members.

Tri-Hi-Y serves community, school

Industrious Tri-Hi-Y girls filled baskets of food at Thanksgiving as part of their service program. Toys, contributed by members and given to the Salvation Army at Christmas, assured holiday cheer for the community's less fortunate.

During October girls sold Booster Bars, the club's major project for the year. Prizes for salesmanship helped push the red "mercury" of the competitive thermometer to the top.

A style show and a joint Halloween party with Hi-Y concluded the fall program.

Traveling to the Jewish Temple in Sandusky, many girls had the opportunity to question Rabbi Arnold Scher about Judaism. In a second program about religion Elder Douglas Falkner discussed the Mormon religion.

Selling programs at athletic games, sponsoring an after-game dance, planning a variety show, and joining Hi-Y at the dance in April rounded out the Tri-Hi-Y year.

Next year's officers were officially installed at the Episcopal Church May 22.

GATHERING IGA slips while they may, FTAers keep account of slips which they redeem for the scholarship fund.

FTA promotes fund

Convincing sales talks boosted Future Teachers of America funds as members opened the year with the sale of briefolios in the halls.

Profits from this and refunds from tax stamps and IGA grocery slips collected throughout the year were divided between two scholarships sponsored by FTA as its major project.

Under the leadership of President Walter Pleasnick, officers scheduled two speakers for programs to acquaint members with opportunities in teaching.

Mrs. Eva Harkness, former Norwalk art superviser, discussed elementary teaching methods, and Miss Hilda Oxley explained her work in county schools with kindergarten to fourth grade children.

On the lighter side FTAers held a potluck supper and Christmas gift exchange at the home of Miss Carolyn Tate, adviser.

FTA CABINET—Vice President Pam Laycock, adviser Carolyn Tate, treasurer Judy Spangler, president Walter Pleasnick, historian Anne Woodward. *Absent:* Secretary Jane Woodward.

ARTISTS James Mathers, Kenny Robinson, and Karen Sutter add a touch of autumn to the window of a downtown store.

Artists experiment

Art Club members painted Christmas and Halloween decorations in Uhlman's windows. They lettered posters and participated in informal discussions of art and artists.

Many members, planning careers in art fields, were helped by individual projects. They sculpted in plaster, painted oil landscapes, and constructed figures of papier-mache.

Emphasis in Art Club was on individual projects. It was a working fellowship of students interested in broadening themselves by extra work.

Art Club membership included all four upper grades. It did not have officers or dues. Students met after school every other week.

Among special projects students tried abstract plaster figures and oil paintings executed in realistic, cubistic, and Fauvist styles.

PEP CLUB CABINET—*Front row:* secretary Carol Cole, vice president Mary Beth Packard, president Dave Steffanni. *Second row:* treasurer Margaret Wilkinson; Cheryl Renneckar, 10th; Judy Rubinow, 9th.

Pep Club boosts team

Spurring the spirit which carried the fighting five throughout their championship season, the Pep Club's seventy girls cheered loud and strong at every basketball game.

President Dave Steffanni, credited with organizing the club at the beginning of basketball season, presided over his "harem" as they settled business and sparked enthusiasm.

Besides cheering with varsity and reserve cheerleaders, members decorated the net for home games, made signs advocating victory, and provided transportation for other members to out-of-town games.

Enthusiastic members from grades 9 through 12 chose as their official uniform white blouses and white gloves.

DURING a tense moment peppers watch the Truckers tip for two points, placing Norwalk in the lead.

BELLEVUE'S freezing the ball brought deafening pleas for Wallsmen to break the scoreless spell.

HOMEROOM representatives meet to formulate plans for the newly formed junior high Student Council.

Junior high students organize three clubs

Cole school, functioning as a junior high, is almost completely independent from senior high school and has its own student problems.

In preparation for the shift to the new junior high building to be completed in the near future, seventh and eighth graders have found it necessary to create their own organizations.

A separate Student Council was formed to help solve the problems of junior high people. Principal Lowell Ruggles advised this group. Presenting assemblies were members of the Dramatics Club, directed by Mr. Howard Wheeler. Mr. Irving Maxwell conducted several experiments for the Science Club.

With the newly formed clubs students were able to take a more active part in school life.

DUMMY Jerry Mahoney talks to Dramatics Club members as Paulie Angelas demonstrates her ventriloquism talents.

COUNCIL CABINET—Treasurer Susan Olsen, secretary Pam Martin, vice president Kevin Conry, president Jack Gelvin.

IT'S ALL eyes on the ball as girls wait to volley the ball back during noon-hour intramurals.

State teams battle to gain GAA title

Maintaining physical fitness through athletic participation does not apply exclusively to boys. The Girls' Athletic Association both encourages sportsmanship and helps keep girls in good physical health by providing extracurricular games.

Devoted practice paid off when boys' coaches chose twenty members among sophomores, juniors, and seniors to take positions on the Ohio or Michigan team. Traveling, charging, and jump balls were all a part of GAA's traditional battle between Ohio and Michigan Thursday March 15, which ended with Ohio scoring 32, Michigan 21.

In the fall phys ed gave girls a chance to practice such skills as spikes and serves in volleyball. Competitive teams showed marked improvement as they battled for victories during the noon hour. Seniors hosted Willard, Perkins, and Milan in a sports day November 18.

Sponsoring the Homecoming dance, adviser Bernadette Bell, officers, and members toiled long hours to make Camelot Ball a success.

GAA CABINET—*Front row:* Treasurer Sue Croft, secretary Linda Morehouse, vice president Mary Ellen Griffin, president Kathy Gorman. *Second row:* Adviser Bernadette Bell; program chairman Gwen Robinson, recording secretary Judy Pool, program chairman Barbara Columbus.

OHIO—*Front row:* Linda Shelley, Mary Ellen Griffin, Kathy Gorman, Willetta Embick. *Second row:* Joan Schaafsma, Judy Miller, Margaret Wilkinson, Lynn Shoemaker, Judy Pool, Priscilla Johnson, Bonna Barker. *Not pictured:* Pat Brown.

MICHIGAN—*Front row:* Barb Columbus, Carolyn Johnson, Nancy Embick, Cheryl Renneckar, Bea Griffin. *Second row:* Carol Earl, Sue Bauman, Sherri Bauman, Gwen Robinson, Christie Berner, Doris Dickerson. *Not pictured:* Linda Morehouse, Sue Croft.

Accent on action

. . . in activities

Cogs in the wheel of humming school life are organizations.

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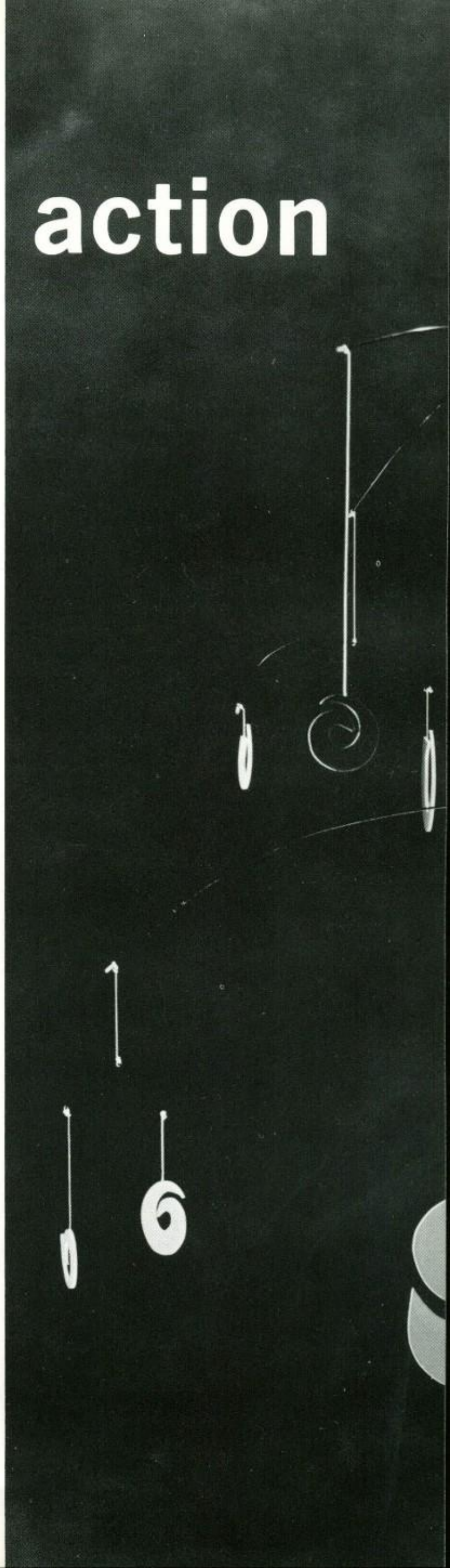
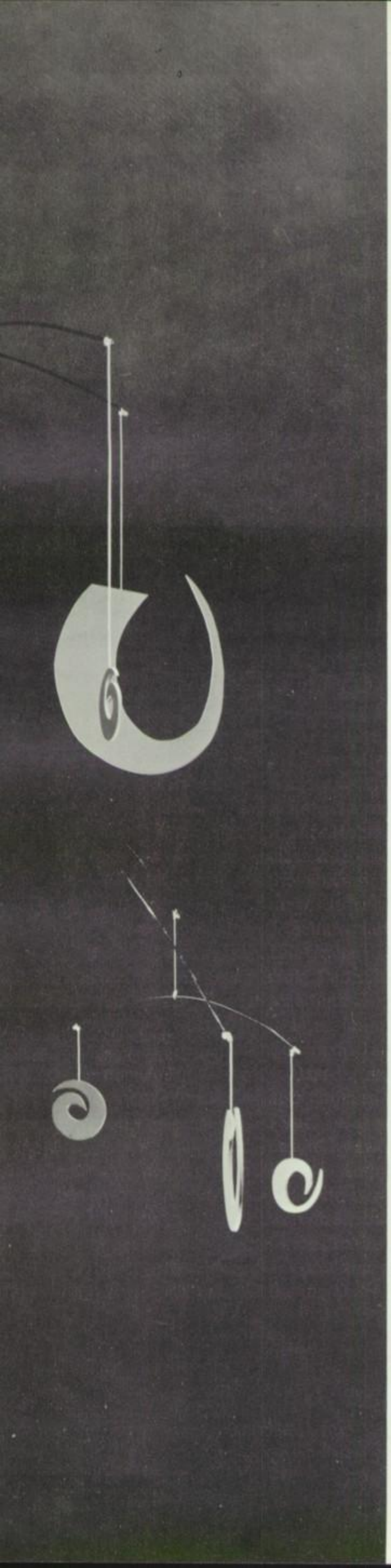


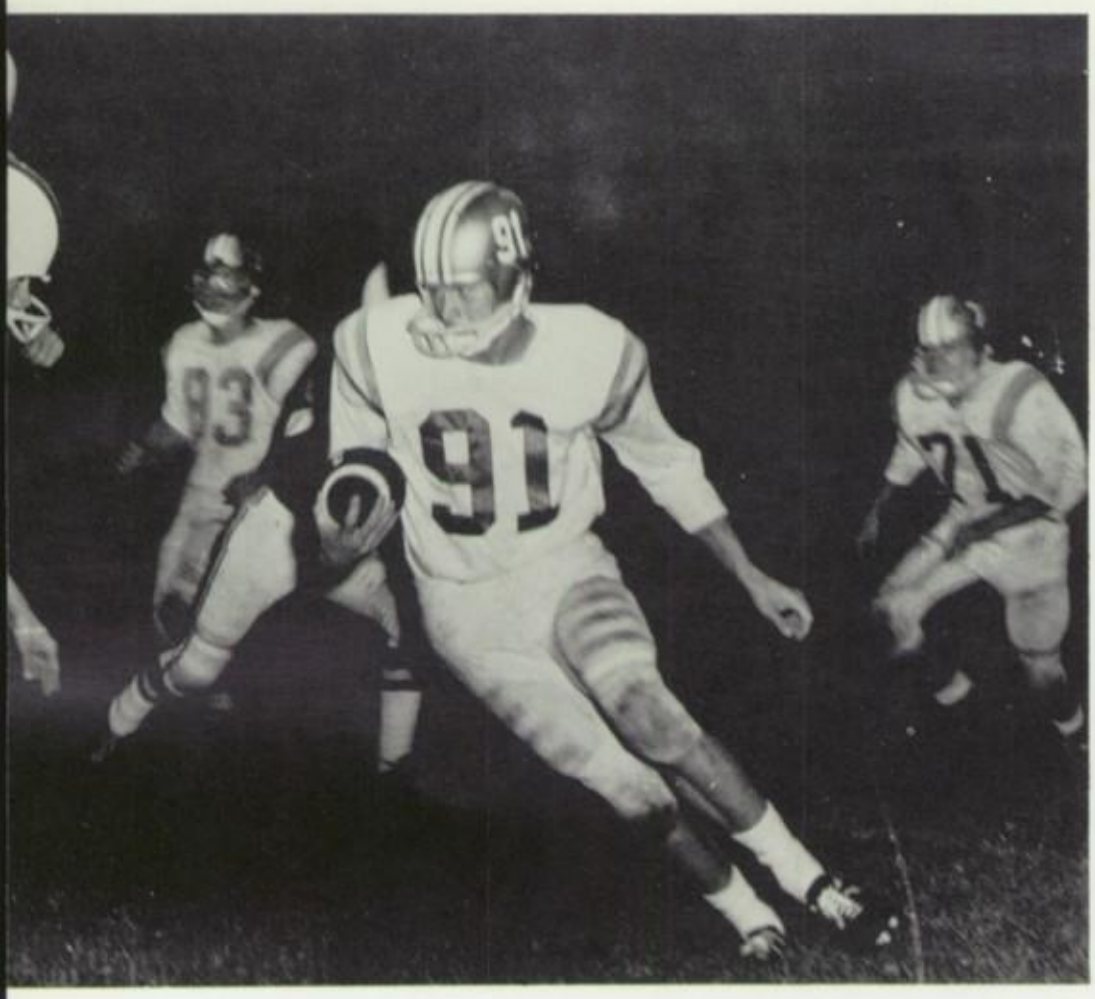


WITH a tall reach, 6-ft. 8-in. Dallas Newton and 6-ft. 7-in. John Schroeder reach for a rebound.

Blue has off season

GATHERING in a pass thrown by Alex Koslow in the Willard game, sophomore end Eric Kohlmyer starts downfield.

IN A TENSE moment coaches, players, and managers urge the team on in the 14-8 defeat handed them by Tiffin.



BILL GELVIN picks his way through Bowling Green players. Newton (98), Wise (83), and Meagrow (71) pave the way.

FALLEN warrior Bill Reagan is quickly administered to by concerned coaches and managers.

as grid action ends

Norwalk High won one and lost eight in gridiron action this season.

Opening against the Huron Tigers September 8, Truckers lost to a strong Huron squad, 20-0. In the Bowling Green game the following week, BG coasted to victory, 32-22.

NOL action began September 22 against the Shelby Whippets. Bill Gelvin ran 98 yards for a TD. The Whippets won by a score of 20-6.

Taking advantage of seven Bucyrus fumbles, Nanmen rolled to victory, 34-20, September 29.

Truckers scored first in the October 6 Tiffin game, but the Tornadoes scored twice as the Truckers lost a close one, 14-8.

In an effort to stop the highly rated Bellevue Redmen Norwalk showed its new shotgun offense October 13. But the Redmen buried the Truckers, 52-6.

Homecoming was saddened by the 27-12 defeat suffered at the hands of Galion October 20.

Willard Flashes October 27 came from behind to beat the Truckers, 12-8.

Three key injuries handicapped the Truckers at Upper Sandusky November 3. Jim Wise ran 40 yards for the Nanmen's only touchdown. Upper won 16-8.

BILL REAGAN (94) in pursuit of a Willard ball carrier brings him down after a short gain.

DIVING through a hole in the Shelby line senior fullback Gregg Maxwell is aided by Reagan (94), Casper (87), and Newton.

HALFBACK Harry Meagrow retains a firm grip on the ball as a Galion back catches him after a 20-yard gain.

Coach Nan directs hard working staff

Head Coach Sam Nan again masterminded the football scene this year. During his three years as head coach with the Truckers he has turned in a record of 3-6, 8-1, 1-8.

Assisting Coach Nan on the line was Coach Tony Zuppe. Coach Harley Campbell instructed centers and guards and coached the reserves. Helping in the backfield was Coach Howard Hershey.

Junior high gridders were trained by veteran Coach Harry Shadle, assisted by Coach Ray Skinner.

Elementary school Coach William Conway also worked with the Truckers.

MAXWELL turns the corner as two Willard players chase in an effort to bring him down before he hits paydirt.

Front row: Harley Campbell, Tony Zuppe, Head Coach Sam Nan, Howard Hershey. *Standing:* William Conway, Ray Skinner, Harry Shadle.

NOL STANDINGS

Schools	*W-L*	*Pts.*	*Opp.*
Bellevue	7-0	312	24
Shelby	6-1	152	28
Tiffin	5-2	122	54
Galion	4-3	134	128
Willard	3-4	88	160
Norwalk	1-6	82	161
Bucyrus	1-6	66	248
Upper Sand.	1-6	48	212

VETERAN quarterback Alex Koslow wrestles with a Tornado halfback in the 14-8 loss to Tiffin.

Front row: Butch Winchester, Head Coach Sam Nan, Coach Howard Hershey, Jim Wise, Ralph Braker, Dallas Newton, Earl Stoltz, Bill Reagan, Pete Mandeville, Neil Robinson, Neil Casper, John Shroeder, Bill Gelvin, Alex Koslow, Coach Tony Zuppe, Coach Harley Campbell, Steve Smith. *Second row:* Mike Kennedy, Taylor Hart, Gregg Maxwell, Malcolm Fowler, Melvin Blackburn, Doug Levers, Tom Roth, Kelley Waggoner, Dick McLauglin, Tom George, Eric Kohlmyer, Harry Meagrow, Terry Albright, Lee Archibald, Paul Sickinger, John Wyatt, Jim Dickman. *Third row:* Mike Dials, Skip Croft, Alan Drake, Ron Winkle, Tom Neal, Bob Williams, Bob Knoll, Jim Short, Dennis Keefer, Jim Steffanni, Alan Pleasnick, John Warner, Bill Braker, John Newton, Bill Paplinski, Eric Albright, Dave Ross, Dave Robertson.

GREGG MAXWELL looks unhappy when brought down by a Galion lineman. Norwalk lost the Homecoming game, 27-12.

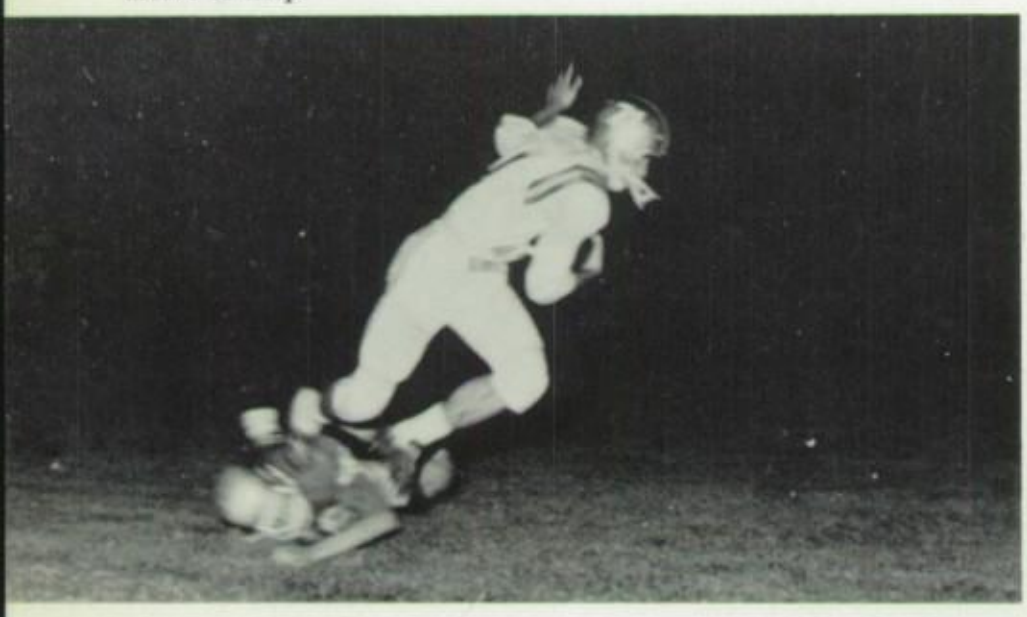
Truckers honored, trophies awarded

Rating honorable mention on the Northern Ohio All-League football team were Alex Koslow, Bill Gelvin, Dallas Newton, and Bill Reagan, who made both the offensive and defensive rosters.

At the annual football banquet Truckers who received trophies were Eric Kohlmyer, best lineman; Alex Koslow, best back; and Bill Reagan, most valuable player and Bulldog of the Year.

Representing the squad, Neil Casper presented Coach Sam Nan with a Coach of the Year trophy from the team.

QUARTERBACK Alex Koslow tries to free himself from a Galion player. Levers (86), Meagrow (71), and Casper (87) arrive to help.



HIGH STEPPING halfback Meagrow uses a Shelby player for a stepping stone on his way to a first down.

Junior High posts 4 wins, 1 loss

After winning the first two games, the junior high school football team was handed its first defeat by Bellevue, 12-6.

The team went on to win the final two games, beating Huron, 20-0, and Monroeville, 46-8.

Outstanding players for the junior high this season were Dave Wise, Larry Oney, Steve Ewell, Steve Cook, Ron Shankman, Randy Miller, Scott Hill, and Roger Wilkinson.

CHEERING by Norwalk pepsters at the Bellevue pre-game assembly helped to defeat the Bellevue Redmen, 23-15.

Cheerleaders back team–win or lose

Cheers, yells, and screams were the job of the varsity cheerleaders as they led the crowd in cheers through nine football games and nineteen basketball games.

Senior Sally Van Doren and junior Lydia Koslow led varsity pepsters with five years of service. Following closely were Sandy Barr with four years and Camie Felter with two.

Reserve cheerleaders Sue Liedorff, Johnna Barnhart, Beverly Bess, and Sandy Coe have cheered through seventeen basketball games.

Being cheerleaders is not all glory. Whether the team is winning or losing they must show sportsmanlike conduct and keep up school spirit.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Sandy Barr, Camie Felter, Lydia Koslow, and Sally Van Doren.

8th—Nancy Ryle, Pam Martin, Judy Foss, Paulie Angelas.
7th—Melissa Scott, Daiga Kangars, Becky Preston, Cathy Curry.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Sue Liedorff, Johnna Barnhart, Beverly Bess, and Sandy Coe.

N O L champs take

Tall Truckers finished a fine '61-'62 season of basketball by taking the undisputed Northern Ohio League title and walking away with the Sectional upper bracket as co-champs.

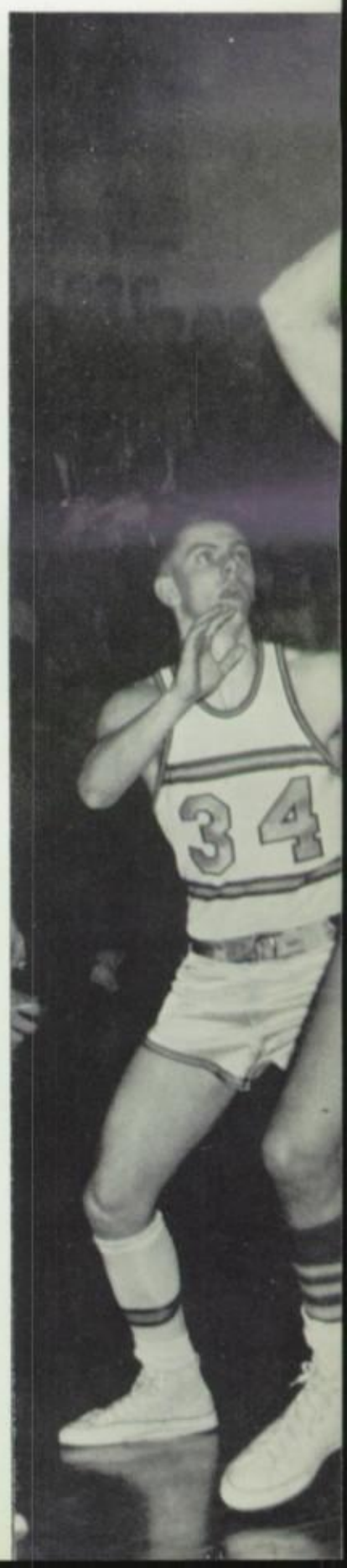
Big Blue got off to a bad start by losing to a little faster Huron squad, 36-40, but trounced University School Preppers, 51-30. Vermilion Sailors were sunk and Bellevue Redmen, scalped with scores of 58-46 and 86-59.

Sandusky Blue Streaks were a bit too warm as they scorched the Truckers with a 42-48 loss. Bouncing back, the Big Blue tore apart Cloverleaf, 75-50, and rolled by Fremont St. Joe, 56-45. The Truckers' quintet broke the Ashland Arrows, 68-55.

Starting league action Wallsmen handed '61 NOL champs Willard and tough Galion identical scores of 62-38. Shelby proved no match as the Big Blue beat the Whippets, 48-21. An equally tall Springfield club

Guard Alex Koslow

Forward John Schroeder



honors in sectional

was handed a 56-44 loss by Truckers. A cold Tiffin team was drubbed, 55-32 as Truckers kept rolling. Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus lost, 74-47 and 65-51, as the end of the season neared. Port Clinton proved to be no sweat as the Big Blue drowned the Redskins, 57-41.

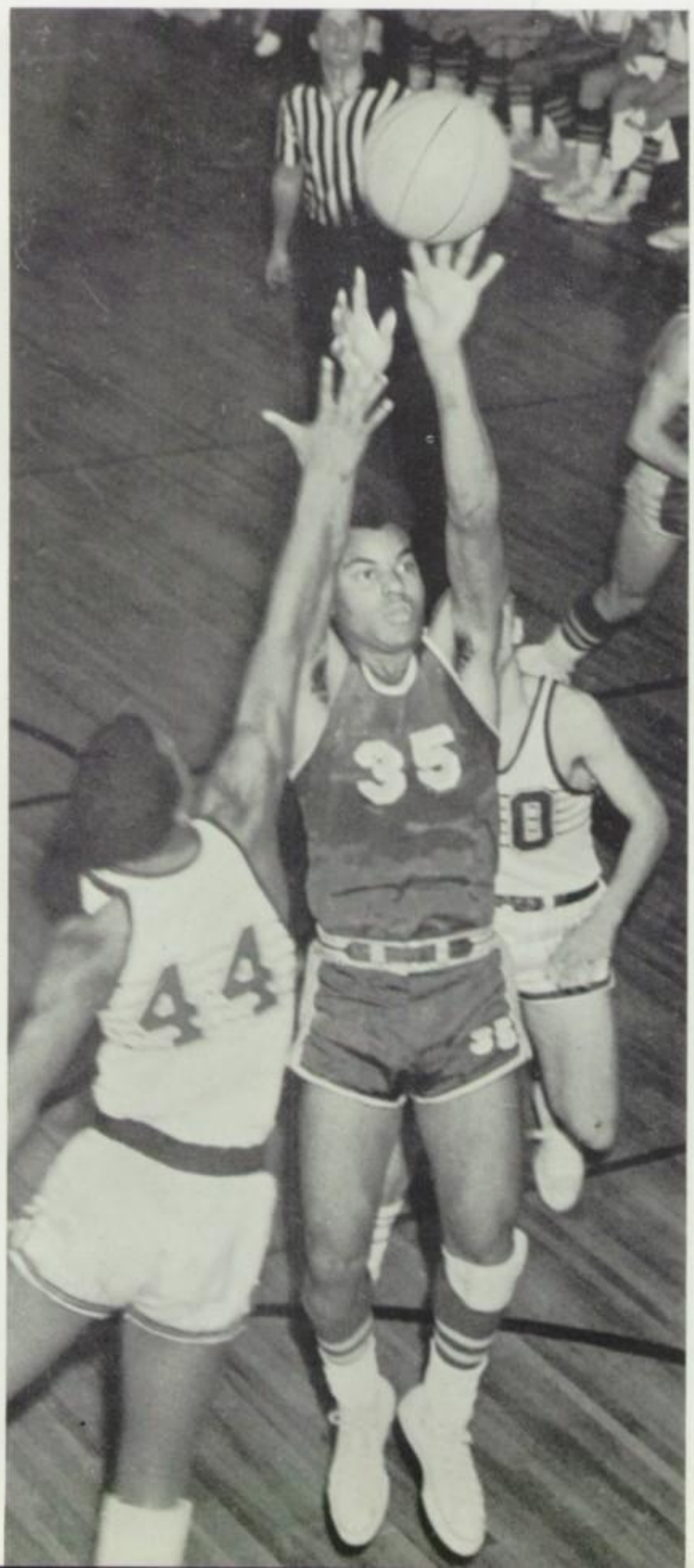
Bellevue was a bit of a surprise as they tried to "freeze" Truckers into a loss but a tough defense and good shooting showed Truckers couldn't be stopped as they thawed the Redmen, 23-15.

In tournament action Truckers met three regular season foes. Vermilion Sailors again went under with a 50-36 loss. Port Clinton was bombarded, 66-30, the following night. Sandusky, weakening in a last quarter thriller, lost out by a final score of 61-59.

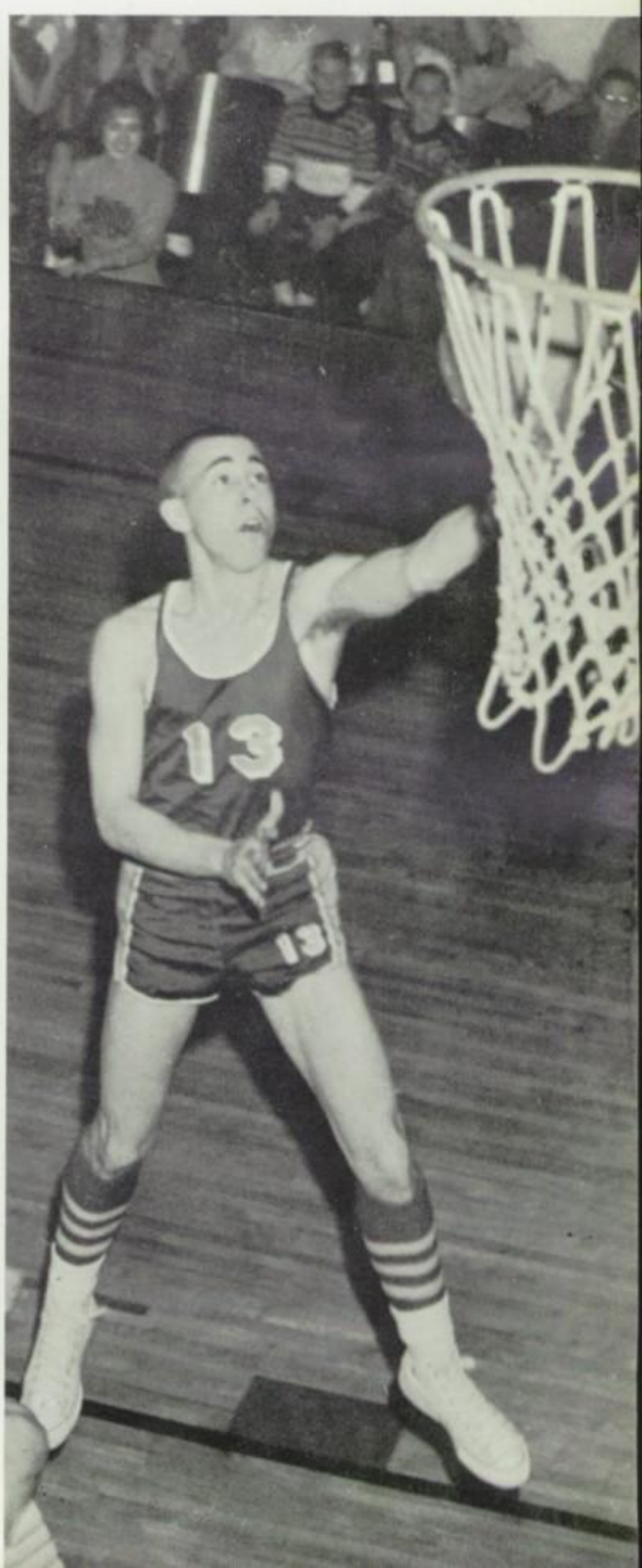
In district play Mansfield St. Peter overwhelmed the Big Blue with a 50-71 victory.

Center Dallas Newton

Forward Melvin Blackburn



Guard Tom Penfield



JUBILANT fans storm the Bellevue hardwood to congratulate Truckers as 1962 NOL champs.

Height, defense

SATISFIED coaches Grant Walls and Ray Skinner beam at the end of the Bellevue game which won the NOL title for Truckers.

SEASON RECORD

Varsity NHS-opp		*Reserve* NHS-opp
36-40	Huron	27-19
51-30	University School	30-27
58-46	Vermilion	33-30
86-59	Bellevue	25-42
42-48	Sandusky	45-47
75-50	Cloverleaf	43-38
56-45	Fremont St. Joe	37-24
68-55	Ashland	51-34
56-44	Springfield Twp.	
57-41	Port Clinton	40-33
	LEAGUE	
62-38	Willard	22-52
62-38	Galion	28-32
48-21	Shelby	32-46
55-32	Tiffin Columbian	31-39
74-47	Upper Sandusky	31-55
65-51	Bucyrus	52-31
23-15	Bellevue	33-44
	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT	
50-36	Vermilion	
66-30	Port Clinton	
61-59	Sandusky	
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
50-71	Mansfield St. Peter	

SENIOR forward Bob Factor tries to elude a Bucyrus opponent on the Norwalk hardwood.

strengthen Truckers

Height and a tough defense rolled the Norwalk Truckers to the undisputed title of NOL basketball champs and District upper bracket co-champs.

Big Blue was strengthened by the very good individual scoring statistics.

Leading the team in field goals was senior center Dallas Newton with 216 points and guard Alex Koslow running a close second with 214 and forward John Schroeder with 200 points.

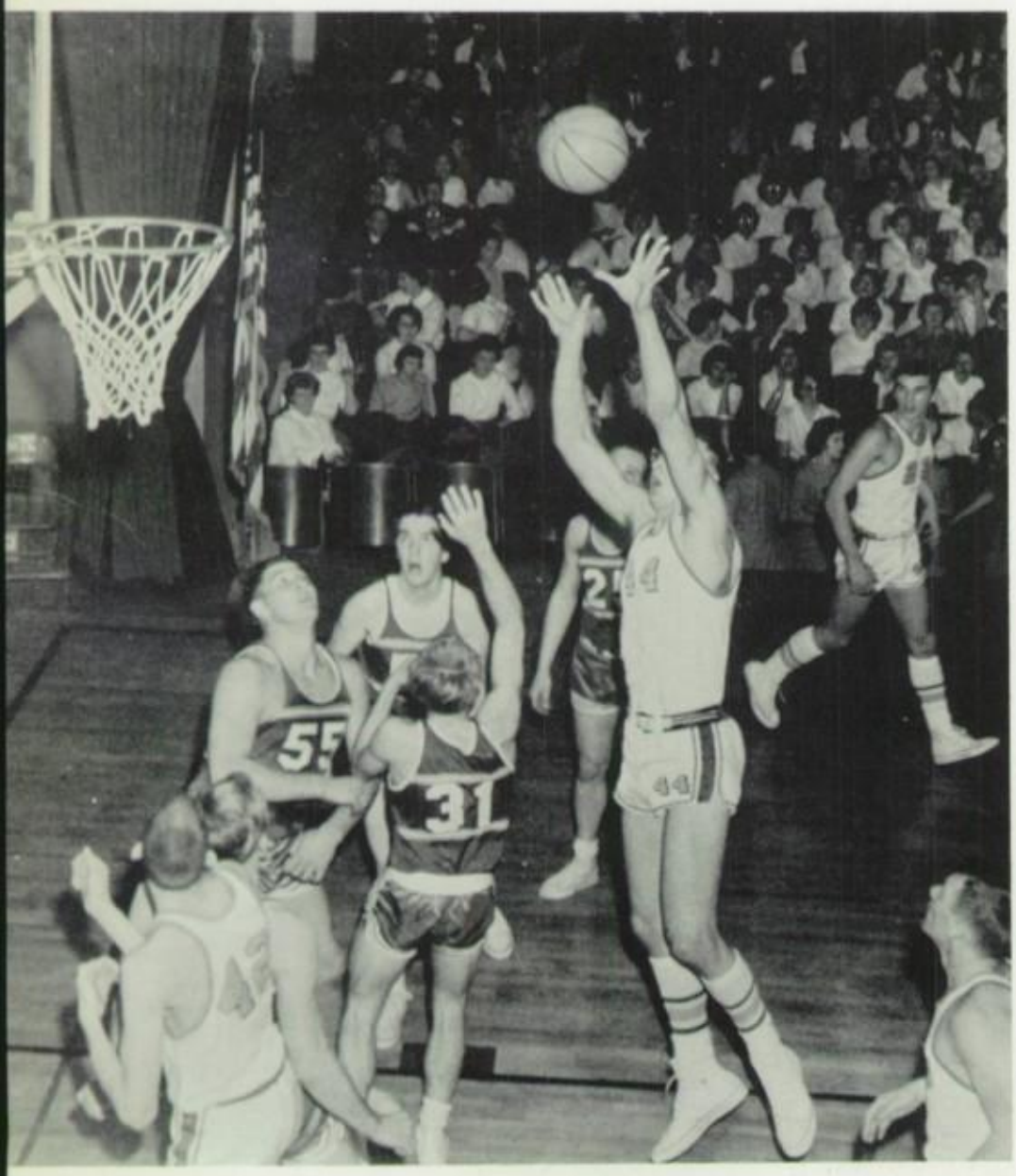
Rebounding power was almost unchallenged as John Schroeder grabbed 247 and Dallas Newton came up with 201. Speedy forward Melvin Blackburn wound up with the remains as he snagged 167 grabs.

Shifty guard Alex Koslow led the Wallsmen in foul shots, making 71 points and side kick Tom Penfield dumped in 69. Alex also led in assists, largely from his speedy passing and quick fake artistry, and tallied 116. John Schroeder came in second with 59.

Four Truckers placed on the all-league basketball team. Alex Koslow was elected to the first-string team. Dallas Newton, Melvin Blackburn, and John Schroeder made the second team.

TRUCKERS' rebounding power is shown by center Dallas Newton as Bellevue center Garry Miller watches in dismay.

TOM PENFIELD, Harry Meagrow, Malcolm Fowler, Alex Koslow, Melvin Blackburn, Dallas Newton, Coach Grant Walls, John Schroeder, Dave Battles, Bob Factor, Eric Kohlmyer, Terry Albright, Mike Reitzel.



CENTER Dallas Newton cans a two pointer against University School.

Reserves battle foes for 8 wins, 8 losses

With the win-loss record seesawing, the reserve basketball squad, coached by Mr. Ray Skinner, ended with a 8-8 record. The Jayvees beat Huron in the opening game, 27-19, and slipped by the University School Preppers, 30-27. Vermilion was defeated 33-30.

The reserves lost to Bellevue, 25-42, and to Sandusky, 45-47. The Jayvees came back with victories over Cloverleaf, 43-38; Fremont St. Joe, 37-24; and Ashland, 51-34. Falling into a losing streak the squad lost to Willard, 22-52; Galion, 28-32; Shelby, 32-46; Tiffin, 31-39; and Upper Sandusky, 31-55.

Coming out of the slump, the reserves clobbered the Bucyrus Redmen, 52-31, and Port Clinton, 40-33. The reserves finished the season by losing to Bellevue, 33-44.

Statistically the highest team score was against Bucyrus with 52 points. The best shooting percentage from the field was 48 per cent against Ashland. The highest rebounding percentage was against Ashland with 37 rebounds. The Jayvees shot 51 per cent of the foul shots and out rebounded their opponents 391 to 377.

SEASON RECORD
EIGHTH GRADE

NHS		*Opp.*
34	North Fairfield	19
31	Monroeville	29
22	Huron	35
26	Bellevue	15
22	Willard	33
38	Sandusky	50
49	Greenwich	15
25	North Fairfield	21
26	Monroeville	25
34	Huron	33
16	Bellevue	26
23	Willard	41
	SEVENTH GRADE	
24	North Fairfield	11
33	Monroeville	11
26	Huron	22
27	Bellevue	29
16	Willard	29
40	Townsend	15
58	Greenwich	6
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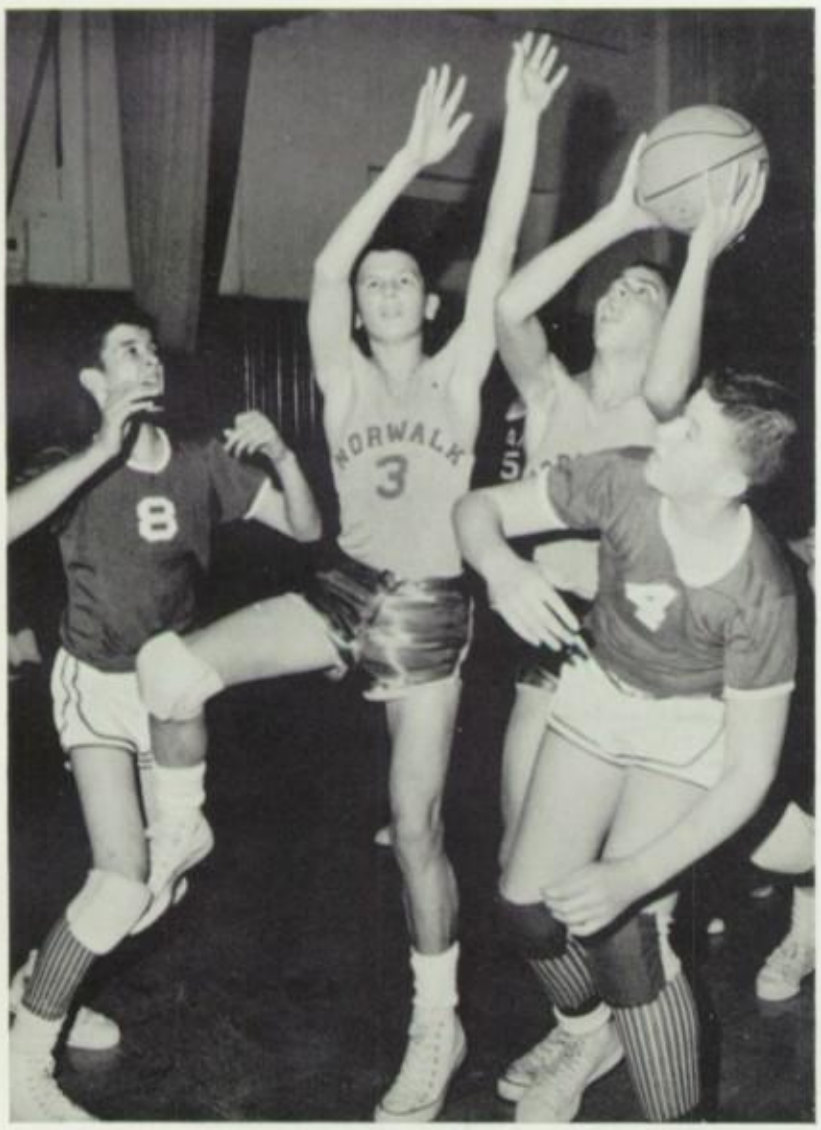

AS SCOTT HILL leads the way, Roger Wilkinson goes in for a bucket.

RESERVES—*Front row:* Bill Blackburn, Mike Reitzel, Gus Angelas, Dave Battles, Malcolm Fowler, Bob Perkins. *Second row:* Bruce Chapin, David Reed, George Marion, Eric Albright, Gene Winchester.

EIGHTH GRADE—*Front row:* David Robinson, Jimmy Boyd, Mark Albright, Tom Antrim, Ronnie Shankman, Tom Watts, Wendell Hancock, Roger Bahnsen, Bill Thorley, Martin Lichtesien. *Second row:* Coach Harley Campbell, Gary Betz, Eddie Myers, Keith Chapin, Dave Wise, Jack Gelvin, Roger Wilkinson, Scott Hill, Glenn Albright, Lonnie Short, Jack Bramhill, manager Randy Bartow.

SEVENTH GRADE—*Front row:* Cliff Baker, Bob Sweet, Mike McCarty, Jim Lorcher, Bob Penrose, Steve Austin, Bob Schoenegge, Tony La Conte. *Second row:* Gene Kesling, Randy Miller, Larry Oney, Bill Grose, Mike Myers, Denny Stower, Bill Dreyer, Wayne Olcott, Jeff Savage, coach Tony Zuppe.

SOPHOMORE Bob Knoll strides across the finish line in a near record-breaking mile run with a time of 4.43.8.

New records highlight cinder season action

Track stars picked up where they left off last season, as two new school records were set. Junior Harry Meagrow broke the 440-yard dash record in a time of 53.0 seconds. Sophomore Bob Knoll broke a 42-year standing record in the 880-yard run in a time of 2.08.0.

Of the thirty-six boys who tried out, seven seniors saw their last track action: Jim Dickman, Dallas Newton, Bill Paplinski, Bill Landenberg, Nick Hanson, Denny Tucker, and Pete Mandeville.

Members competing in the field events were: shot put—D. Newton, Kohlmyer, Huston; discus—D. Newton, Kohlmyer, J. Newton; pole vault—Grinold, Winchester, Neal; high jump—Landenberg, Kohlmyer; broad jump—Meagrow, Drake, Fowler.

Competing in running events were: 100-yard dash—Fowler, Drake, Barman; 120-yard high hurdles—Landenberg, Tucker; mile run—Knoll, Dickman, Paplinski; 880-yard run—Knoll, Dickman, Paplinski; 220-yard dash—Fowler, Drake, Barman; 440-yard dash—Hanson, Meagrow, Reed; 180-yard low hurdles—Scherer, Landenberg, Tucker; mile relay—Hanson, Meagrow, Halter, Brinker; 880-yard relay—Drake, Barman, Fowler, Meagrow.

BREAKING the tape to win the 100-yard dash is Malcolm Fowler, a sophomore cinderman.

MILERS Jim Dickman, Bill Paplinski, Joe Nerad, Pete Mandeville, and Bob Knoll begin the long trek.

TAKING a smooth handoff from Malcolm Fowler, Harry Meagrow sprints ahead in a winning 880-yard relay team effort.

Front row: Bill Paplinski, John Scherer, Al Drake, Malcolm Fowler, Harry Meagrow, Bob Knoll, Jim Dickman, Denny Tucker, Bill Landenberg, Ken Brinker, Nick Hanson. *Second row:* Coach Howard Hershey, Dana Chandler, Steve Renneckar, Jack Morrison, Dave Reed, Bill Blackburn, Doug Barman, Eric Kohlmyer, Harold Neal, Gregg Hill, Jim Schoenegge, Mike Dials, Assistant Coach Harry Shadle. *Third row:* Bob Jackson, Tom Temple, Paul Sickinger, Dave Robertson, Bob Huston, Dale Halter, Bob Alexander, Jim Filip, Kenny Schatz, Gale Jennings, John Cox, Pete Mandeville.

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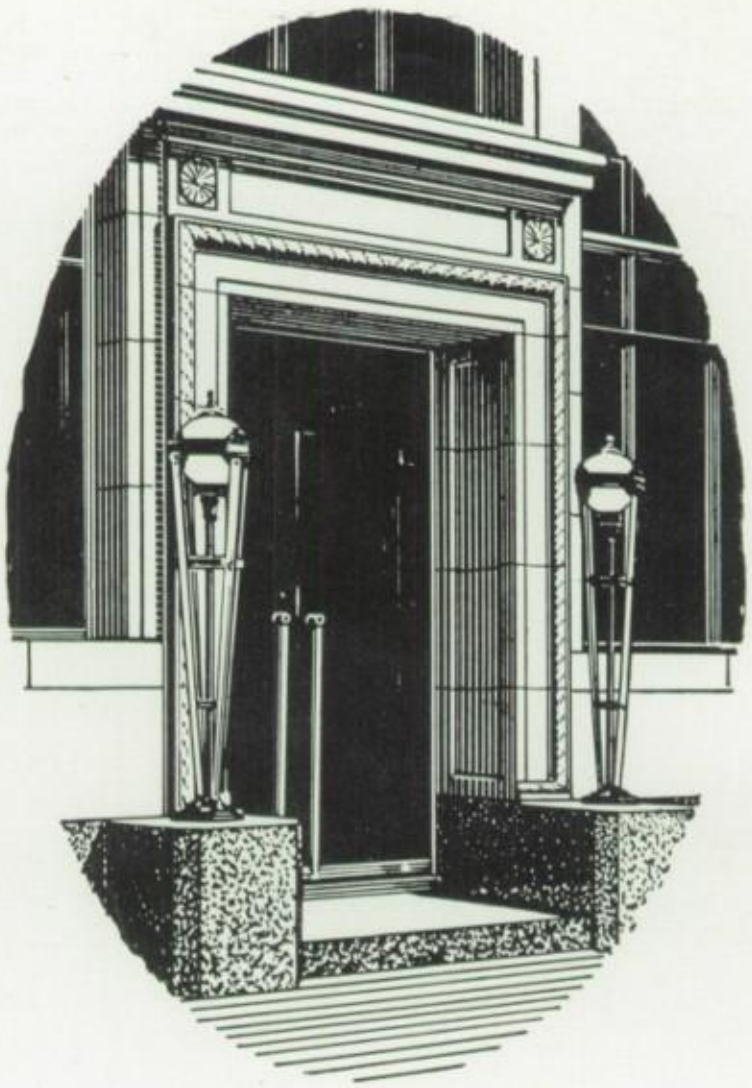

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